

STILL IN COUNTY RUN ON OLD PLAN OF MOUNTAINEERS

**Dry Agents Wait in Woods
North of Baden at Night
and Find It by Watching
for Heat Haze at Dawn.**

COKE USED TO AVOID TELLTALE SMOKE

**Device in Great Underground
Chamber Found Turning
Out Corn Whisky at Rate
of 75 Gallons a Day.**

The largest corn whisky still yet discovered by Federal prohibition enforcement agents in St. Louis or vicinity has been located upon and adjoining the farm of Philip Reppel, two miles north of Baden, near Bissell Station, in St. Louis County, Reppel and his brother, Joseph, are under arrest. They are aliens.

Information upon which enforcement agents began their search for the still led them to believe that time-old methods of moonshiners in the Tennessee and other mountains, such as night operation in cunningly-concealed places, were being used. They consequently adopted the time-old methods of revenue agents experienced in the mountains in searching out the still.

They stationed themselves prior to daybreak last Friday in woods adjacent to and overlooking the Reppel farm. They sought to observe in the still air of early morning the smoke of the still, which would denote its approximate location. The practice of mountain moonshiners is to boil only at night. Revenue agents in the mountains have learned that though fires are quenched prior to daybreak, oftentimes a tell-tale smoke will linger in the vicinity after daybreak.

Coke Used to Prevent Smoke.
In this instance no smoke or smoke haze was perceptible. The agents afterwards discovered that this moonshine was still being operated by coke, which gives off little or no smoke. It did give off, however, a sort of heat haze such as is reflected from roofs or pavements on hot days.

The attention of the agents was not attracted to the haze for some time, for it did not hang at any spot on the farm which the agents were scanning, but over a spot in the woods adjoining the Reppel farm at some distance from the farm house. Tracing the haze, the agents found a subterranean chamber 15 feet below ground, which was 12 by 18 feet, approached by steps cut into the earth. The chamber was near the middle of a path in the woods, which screened it until approached within a few feet. The entrance was covered with a tarpaulin.

Spill in Full Operation.
In the subterranean chamber, a double condenser still was in full operation—the first burning briskly, the corn mash boiling and whisky dripping off at a rate which the agents estimated would yield 75 to 100 gallons each 24 hours. None of the operators was seen. Apparently they had spied the agents very early in the watch.

Search was begun for mash. It was observed that the only direction in which any break in the weeds indicated a route of hauling to the still was toward the Reppel farm and the house, about 300 feet to the south.

The farm is a 20-acre tract, part of which is cultivated in garden truck and the remainder in corn. The agents spied wherever the earth indicated recent disturbance. It was not until late Friday that they came upon a second excavation. It was a depository for the completed product. In it and another excavation near it, the agents found in casks, tin containers and jugs of various sizes approximately 70 gallons of corn whisky.

The beginning of a fourth excavation, larger than either of the two storage chambers, which had already gone six feet into the ground, was found at another point near the farmhouse.

Giant Reservoir Found.
Search for mash continued the remainder of Friday and all day Saturday. Yesterday afternoon the agents found a concrete reservoir, 16 feet long, 8 feet wide and 5 feet deep, buried in the ground. It was covered with wooden cover which had a hole in the center large enough to admit a bucket with which the mash might be dipped out. The wooden cover was covered with a tarpaulin over which earth had been thrown. The earth had been shaped up in a manner to resemble the furrows of a corn field and here and there in the furrows were stalks of corn, which appeared like the growing corn about it.

When the agents took the cover off the reservoir, they said the fumes that arose were sufficient to induce intoxication if breathed for any considerable period. The bottom of the

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DANCING ON SHIP IN MEDITERRANEAN TO MUSIC IN LONDON

**Strains of Orchestra Transmitted
by Wireless Telephone to Ship
Guests of Marconi.**

By the Associated Press.
NAPLES, Aug. 23.—When the next President of the United States is elected in November, he might be greeted by the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" transmitted by wireless telephony from the cabin of the yacht of William Marconi, the Italian inventor, in the Mediterranean Sea. This is believed possible by experts who have investigated the experiments conducted here by the inventor on board his yacht, the *Electra*.

Marconi's guests recently danced on board the *Electra* to the music of an orchestra playing in London, so distinct was the transmission by wireless telephone. The inventor daily receives the latest news from London by this medium, giving in exchange Neapolitan songs by applying to a phonograph to the telephone. Marconi is now engaged in perfecting a "direction finder," with which to locate ships at sea. By the use of this instrument, it is said, Marconi discovered and reported from London to the Italian Minister of the Navy that an Austrian submarine was threatening the Italian coast between Trieste and Pola.

SOME DEALERS REDUCE PRICE OF BREAD 1 CENT A LOAF

**Loaves That Were Selling at 11
Cents Up to Last Wednesday Now
Retail at 10 Cents**

Some dealers are selling bread to the public now at a price 1 cent lower than that which was general up to last Wednesday. Bread loaves weighing about a pound had been sold for 11 cents each and now many dealers are selling them for 10 cents. All the producing bakeries have not joined in the decrease of wholesale prices which made the retail reduction possible.

The manager of the General Baking Co., one of the large producers, said his bakery had not lowered the wholesale price. "No bakery has had any decrease in its costs, either of labor, materials or overhead, to justify a lower price," he said. "It looks to me as if some of these dealers had money to throw away. I don't know what my company may do about changing the price later."

It was said in some quarters that the reduction is due to a "natural" adjustment of prices. Some bakeries put the decrease into effect Wednesday, others Saturday, and some today. The usual wholesale price has been 9 cents a loaf, which was cut to 8 cents.

Larger loaves, weighing about 22 ounces, which were wholesaled at 13 cents, were reduced to 12 cents by those making reductions.

BIG DROP IN WHOLESALE COST OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

**Tomatoes Fall From \$1.50 to 35
Cents a Bushel; Beans, Peppers
and Potatoes Also Down**

Tomatoes fell from \$1.50 a bushel to 35 cents, wholesale, Saturday, when the commission market on Third street was deluged with the home-grown product. Today the wholesale price of tomatoes was 40 to 50 cents a bushel, but they were being retailed at \$1.85 a bushel.

Green beans and cucumbers, which were \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel, wholesale, last Friday, now are selling at 50 cents. Green peppers have been selling at that price for several days. Peaches, which were bought by the commission merchants at \$4 to \$4.50 a bushel, now bring only \$3.25 to \$4, and cantaloupes, in crates of 45, costing 72 and over, sell at around \$1.75.

At Union Market peaches are being sold at three for 10 cents, peppers in baskets of six for 10 cents, and cantaloupes at 10 cents each or two for 15 cents.

FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 70 11 a. m. 82
8 a. m. 80 12 m. 82
3 p. m. 82 6 p. m. 82
9 p. m. 80 10 p. m. 80

Highest yesterday, 72 at 3 p. m.; lowest, 60, at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis: Fair today and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair today and tomorrow; some warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair today and tomorrow; some warmer tomorrow.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 8.9 feet, a rise of 1.5 feet.

Free Band Concert Tonight.
Falkenhain's Band, in Reservoir Park Grand and Russell avenues, 7:30 to 10 p. m.

BRITISH REPORTED TO BE READY TO RECOGNIZE EGYPT

**London Times Understands
Government Has Reached
Decision, Following Visit
of Egyptian Delegation.**

ENGLAND WILL GET PRIVILEGES ON NILE

**In Return, She Will Guarantee
Integrity of Nation
Against Foreign Aggression,
It Is Said.**

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 23.—The London Times says this morning it understands that Great Britain has agreed to recognize the independence of Egypt.

While no official pronouncement is yet forthcoming regarding any treaty of alliance which would recognize Great Britain's privileged position in Egypt, it is generally assumed by the English press that an agreement has been reached as a result of conversations between the mission headed by Viscount Milner and Egyptians.

The decision, according to the Times, resulted from recent conversations here between the Viscount Milner mission, which recently visited Egypt, and an Egyptian delegation, headed by Said Zagloul Pasha, former Minister of Justice.

Among the fundamental points of the agreement are:
"Egypt will recognize Great Britain's privileged position in the valley of the Nile and agree in case of war to afford every facility for access to Egyptian territory. Great Britain will maintain a garrison in Egypt in the Canal Zone; Egypt retains control of foreign relations, subject to her not making treaties contrary to British policy, and will have the right to maintain diplomatic representatives abroad. Capitulations will be abolished."

Negotiations incident to the recognition of the independence of Egypt by Great Britain will take place between this country and the world powers as soon as a final agreement is signed by the Egyptian and British Governments, says the Times. The final convention will be submitted for confirmation to the British Parliament and the Egyptian Assembly.

It is probable the latter body will be asked to pass a new organic law embodying the new agreement and laying down the future constitution and relative responsibilities of the ministry and the sovereign. The Times adds that details will be worked out for a treaty of alliance which, it is hoped, will be negotiated as soon as the Egyptian delegation returns home and reports the agreement to its country.

To Guarantee Integrity.
Features of the agreement, as outlined by the newspaper, include a guarantee by Great Britain of Egypt's integrity against outside aggression. The present system of placing advisors in different ministries will be discontinued, but British officials will be appointed to take over and direct the operations of public debt commission and look after legislation regarding foreigners. All British officials who may be retained in the Egyptian service, or appointed to the future, will be responsible to Egyptian heads of departments. For the present, Egyptian foreign diplomatic agents probably will be confined to countries where Egypt has commercial interests, and British representatives will not exercise any power. Legislation affecting foreigners may be vetoed by the High Commissioner.

A violent anti-English agitation and a demand for freedom began among Egyptian extremists with the inauguration of a British protectorate during the war, and in recent months this campaign has culminated in serious demonstrations and assassinations. During the war, military rule in Egypt tended to keep down the demonstrations, but once peace was declared, the Egyptian nationalists came out in full force.

The nationalists had a large delegation in Paris during the peace conference, who worked assiduously to overthrow English power and to spread propaganda, including allegations of British atrocities and misrule.

MAYS PITCHES AND WINS GAME

**Defeats Detroit in His First Game
Since Chapman's Death.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Pitcher Carl Mays of the New York Americans, who pitched the ball that fatally injured Ray Chapman of the Cleveland team, won his game against Detroit today. The score was Detroit 0, New York 10. Mays allowed 10 hits. The opposing pitcher, Leonard, gave 13 hits.

Chapman was injured on Aug. 16 and died next day.

200 KINGS AND CHIEFS OF AMERICAN SAMOA DEMAND CHANGES IN GOVERNMENT

**President Wilson Asked to
Investigate Conditions
Which They Assert Are
Causing Discontent.**

By the Associated Press.
TUTUILA, American Samoa, July 27.—Discontent of Samoans over the American administration under Commander W. J. Terhune, Naval Governor, will be laid before President Wilson in a plea by 200 kings and chiefs for governmental investigation dispatched today to Washington. The petition followed clashes between natives and sailors, which culminated in the recent stoning of the Naval Governor's residence.

The petition to the President follows:
"We, the undersigned, are your friends, Kings, High Chiefs and Talking Chiefs of American Samoa, all united together as one body and mind. We, with great reverence and respect, most humbly ask your Excellency to graciously take into consideration our petition as written below:

"It is respectfully requested by all the Kings, High Chiefs and Talking Chiefs of American Samoa that your Excellency appoint a board of investigators to come on here at an early date to investigate our governmental affairs, financially, politically and legally, as the present conditions are very unsatisfactory to us and the present island administration fails to satisfy us in our demands."

Want Boucher Sent Back.
"We, the undersigned, desire that Lieutenant Commander C. H. Boucher, U. S. N., who has been ordered away from here by the Navy Department, be sent back with the board of inquiry to give his evidence. We, upon our words of honor, do hereby certify our signature to this petition as the undersigned."

Lieutenant Commander Boucher has been a real gentleman that we have been to side with us when he arrived here. He offered his assistance to investigate our affairs, but the present administration is against him. We, the undersigned, desire that he be sent back with the board of inquiry to give his evidence. We, upon our words of honor, do hereby certify our signature to this petition as the undersigned."

OTTO STEIFEL'S ENTIRE ESTATE
LEFT TO WIDOW UNDER WILL

**She Is Named as One of Executors of
Property of Former Brewer,
Who Killed Self.**

The will of Otto F. Steifel, former brewer, who was Republican nominee for Congress in the Eleventh District, and who killed himself last Wednesday at his farm near Valley Park, was filed this afternoon. It is a brief document, executed July 1, 1912, and leaves his entire estate to his wife, Ella Steifel, she and Theodore Rasseleur, attorney, are named as executors without bond.

The will mentions Steifel's two children, Carl G. and Marie Louise Steifel, and says that no bequests are made to them because he wishes to leave the entire estate to their mother.

The witnesses signing the will were: Tilly Hill and Bessie E. Stephens. It was filed for probate by John M. Goodwin, a lawyer, who said he did not know the value of the estate, or the extent of claims against it. Steifel, in farewell notes, said he killed himself because of financial difficulties, and expressed a desire that his conveyance of his share in his father's estate should be set aside, on the ground that he was under a severe mental strain when it was made. He expressed the wish, in the note, that his creditors should get a just share of his residue.

SAFE IN MOVIE THEATER BROKEN OPEN AND \$455 TAKEN

Burglars "jimmied" the safe in the Lafayette Theater, 1641 South Jefferson avenue, between 11 o'clock last night and noon today and stole \$455. The theater belongs to the Missouri-Famous Players Corporation.

The money represented last night's receipts at the theater and the Russell Aldredge, Jefferson and Russell avenues, which are under the management of Barney J. Derby, 4032A Folsom avenue.

Frank Kalert, who has a candy store in the building at 1647 South Jefferson avenue, adjoining the theater, said that he was awakened by the sound of hammering on metal. He paid no attention to the noise, he said, and went back to sleep.

The safe is in an office in the balcony entered by prying open an exit door at the side.

CLOTHING COMPANY OFFICIALS CALLED BEFORE GRAND JURY

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Officials and employees of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, clothing manufacturers, were summoned today to appear before the grand jury investigating the high cost of clothing.

The clothing firm was asked to bring all books, records and bills. The purpose of the investigation, it was said, is to determine whether retailers are charging undue profits.

Victories Stiffen Polish Attitude Toward the Bolshevik Peace Terms

WARSAW, Aug. 22.
The Polish Foreign Office announced today that Poland would not accept the Russian Soviet terms presented to the Polish peace delegates at Minsk refers to those submitted by the Soviet chairman of the Soviet delegation, at Thursday's session of the Russo-Polish conference.

The Polish delegation's instructions were to insist upon an honorable and durable peace, and it was said at the Foreign Office today that no new instructions had been sent.

As rapidly as possible the Polish delegates at Minsk are being informed by wireless and otherwise of the Polish military successes, which may result in reversing the situation or at least greatly changing the terms of the Soviet delegates presented at the opening of the negotiations.

THERMOMETER AT 56 THIS MORNING, LOWEST FOR MONTH

**Cooler Days in August in 1915
and Previous Years, When
52 Was Recorded.**

This was the coolest morning so far this August, with 56 at 5 a. m., but there have been cooler mornings in other Augusts. The low mark is 52, which was reached in 1915 and in other years prior to that.

There has been considerable coolness this month, and nights, especially, have been cool. The deficiency for the month so far is 43 degrees, an average of about 2 degrees a day. The warmest day was the 6th, when 92 was reached.

High barometric pressure from the Northwest are mostly to be credited for the coolness. Forecaster Hayes said. What causes the "high" is one of the things that the wisest weather men have not learned.

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RUSSIAN FORCES BOTTLED UP ON NORTHERN FRONT

**Warsaw Says Bolshevik Armies
Between Prussia and
Vistula Are Hemmed In;
Material Captured.**

75,000 MEN TAKEN IN COUNTER BLOWS

**Poles Assert Russian Terms
of Peace Are More Severe
Than Reported and Will
Be Rejected.**

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Aug. 23.—The process of bottling up the Russian Soviet forces on the northern front, between Prussia and the Vistula River, has been completed, according to an official statement issued just before last midnight. The Poles have closed the gateway of escape, taking prisoners and materials in such quantities that it is impossible to count them.

One Polish infantry division took 5000 prisoners and 16 guns. The Soviet forces which have been menacing Lemberg from the east and south have commenced to retreat under pressure due, the statement says, to the continued Polish advance along the entire central and northern fronts. At one time Gen. Budenny, the Soviet cavalry leader, was within nine miles of Lemberg, but has been thrown back in a southwesterly direction. All the Russians in this region are in full retreat.

22 Cannon Are Captured.
Twenty-two cannon were taken during the advance on the central front under the personal command of President Pilsudski, the Poles captured Zambroz and Mazowiec, southeast of Lomza, and crossing the line of the Narva south of Bialystok, 120 miles northeast of Warsaw. The Russian retreat continues in the general direction of Grodno and eastward.

Polish forces Sunday night were endeavoring to cut off the retreat of four Russian army corps or force them into German territory. On the extreme Polish left the Soviet cavalry was defeated and driven out of Soldat and the regions occupied by the Russians in the North Vistula area between Thorn and Plock.

Polish Forces Regrouped.
The Polish forces have been regrouped into two armies for pursuit of the Russians, the Northern Army under General Hajer and the Center Army under President Pilsudski. The latter's turning movement continues under the best conditions. The Poles have counted more than 35,000 prisoners and 200 cannon.

General Haller's forces have reached the line from Mlawka to Przasnysz and his right wing is moving toward Ostrolenka, 22 miles southwest of Lomza. General Pilsudski's army has reached the line from Ostrow to Bransk and is continuing the pursuit toward Lomza and Bialystok, its right wing having captured Brest-Litovsk.

General Budenny with Soviet cavalry around Lemberg is hastening north, seeking to strike the Polish rear, now 250 miles distant.

Nearly 25,000 Captured by Army Under Command of French General

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 23.—The number of Russian Soviet prisoners captured in the Polish counter-offensive will amount to 75,000, according to Warsaw advices to the French Foreign Office today.

Most of the 35,000 prisoners already counted were captured in the territory northwest of Warsaw, including the Danzig corridor, by the army under command of the French General, Billotte, who formerly was Chief of Staff to Gen. Lyautay, resident French Governor of Morocco. This army now is most effective and is composed of German trained men of Posen.

Another Polish army under command of the French General, Henry, is striking toward Bialystok from Warsaw, cutting off the Bolshevik retreat.

Retirement of Russian Soviet forces from the city of Brest-Litovsk was officially admitted in a statement issued yesterday in Moscow, and received today by wireless.

After capturing Ciechanow, the Poles advanced rapidly northward and succeeded in cutting the only direct line railway running eastward from the Soviet position. The Polish forces, having taken the town of Grudusk, about 12 miles north of Ciechanow, they have cut off retreat of Bolshevik forces north and north of Warsaw by the way of Mlawka and Przasnysz. Vol-

Raw sugar was unchanged at 12.04 cents for Cuban centrifugal sugar, duty paid.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

INQUIRY INTO FUNDS FOR THE PRESIDENCY TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

**Rocking Chair Is Best
Seat for All Purposes,
French Scientists Say**

PARIS, Aug. 23.
The French Academy of Sciences has formally approved the rocking chair as the most hygienic of all seats and recommends its general adoption, whether in the office or the home.

The position of a person seated in a rocking chair is declared to be physiologically the most correct, since the normal position of the skull on the spinal column is preserved in all angles of inclination of the chair. This being the case there is no mechanical obstruction to the breathing, no matter what position the sitter adopts. The rocking chair long has been recommended here as an American fad.

\$33,850 ASSETS AND \$534,258 LIABILITIES

**Figures in Bankruptcy Petition
Filed by Former Head of
Valley Park Glass Works.**

Liabilities totaling \$534,258.45 and assets aggregating \$33,850 were listed in a voluntary petition in bankruptcy filed this afternoon in the United States District Court by J. D. de Buchanan of University City, former president of the Missouri Plate Glass Co., at Valley Park, and the Valley Park Bank.

In the itemized schedule of liabilities are notes and bills for \$488,988.05, which, the petitioner states, ought to have been paid by other parties thereto.

The largest individual creditor mentioned is Livingston & Co. of Cleveland, O., whose claim for \$250,000 is based on the petitioner's guarantee of 100 notes of the Missouri Plate Glass Co., which were sold by the Cleveland concern.

In a list of secured claims totaling \$6027 is one by the Night and Day Bank for \$2500, and a note of D. O. Gibson, indorsed by the petitioner. Notes amounting to \$54,200 are held by F. J. Stewart, International Life Building, and notes, ranging from \$100 to \$2500, are held by individuals, according to the petition.

The Central National Bank holds a note for \$20,000 of the Valley Park Bank and one of \$10,000 of the Missouri Plate Glass Co., both of which were indorsed by the petitioner.

Other creditors and the amounts of their claims are listed as T. A. Conrad, Superior Motor Car Co., \$13,500 on a note of M. Donley; Public National Bank of New York, \$25,000 on a note of the Missouri Plate Glass Co.; Northern Coal Co. of St. Louis, \$26,000 on a note of the Missouri Plate Glass Co.; Mary Brothers of New York, \$30,000; R. Rubins, Cincinnati, \$30,000; Neuer Brothers of Cincinnati, \$15,000, and Bank of Des Moines, Mo., \$2500.

The assets consist of insurance policies for \$35,500, in which De Buchanan's wife, son and mother are named as beneficiaries, and personal property valued at \$250. Actual cash on hand, according to the petition, is \$25.

PALMER ORDERS INQUIRY INTO COMBINATIONS OF COAL DEALERS

**Information Alleges Existence of
Conspiracies to Increase Prices
by Resales.**

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Attorney-General Palmer today instructed United States attorneys to investigate alleged combinations and conspiracies among dealers to increase coal prices. Information obtained by Federal agents was said to show that dealers, through repeated resales, had raised prices, though avoiding direct profiteering.

Immediate prosecutions were directed should investigation reveal conspiracies among dealers. The Attorney-General ordered the attorneys to pay attention also to trade practices and "defective or wasteful devices" through which the dealers might be able to raise the price to the consumer.

Charles Hayden, Oil Man, Dies.
WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Charles H. Hayden, 83, millionaire oil magnate of Columbia, O., died today at his summer home in the Thousand Islands, near Alexandria Bay.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Senatorial Investigating Committee Asks Cox to Present Any Proof He Has of Re- publican Millions.

HAYS AND WHITE CALLED TO TESTIFY

Party Chairmen and Treasurers Also Summoned; Spencer to Remain on Committee for Present.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Chairman Will Hays and George White of the Republican and Democratic National committees, respectively, the treasurer of each committee, and the treasurers of the Senatorial and Congressional campaign committees of each party, today were ordered to appear before the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures, here next Monday. The committee directed them to bring all books and papers relating to campaign collections and expenditures.

The committee decided today to adjourn until next Monday, when it will start its work with an investigation of the presidential campaign.

As a result of the decision to take up the presidential campaign first, Senator Spencer of Missouri, who earlier in the day announced that he would resign from the committee, withdrew his decision and decided to remain at least for the present.

The committee directed Senator Kenyon, its chairman, to telegraph Gov. James M. Cox, asking him to either appear here next Monday or send a representative to present any evidence he may have to substantiate his charges that the Republicans are raising a \$15,000,000 campaign fund.

Telegrams to Leaders.
Senator Kenyon began preparation, immediately after the committee adjourned, of a lengthy telegram to Gov. Cox, and messages to Hays, White, Wilbur Marsh, of Iowa, Democratic National Treasurer, and Fred Upham, of Chicago, Republican Treasurer, as well as the treasurers of the Senatorial and Congressional committees.

The committee leaders were directed that, if they found it impossible to bring all books and papers needed by the committee in its investigation, they should request all campaign funds of the persons known about contributions and expenditures to appear.

Kenyon Telegram to Cox.
The telegram of Senator Kenyon to Governor Cox says in part:

"As you know the Senate appointed a committee to investigate campaign expenditures. We had a number of meetings before the presidential conventions and the

REPUBLICANS ARE SHORT OF FUNDS, HARDING SAYS

Nominee Declares Charge of Gov. Cox That He Has \$15,000,000 Barrel Is Not True.

QUARTER OF A MILLION BORROWED Asserts Story Is "Perfectly Ridiculous" and Party Is Having Difficulty in Raising Money.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Gov. Cox's charge of a Republican campaign fund of \$15,000,000 was characterized by Senator Harding yesterday as "absolutely untrue," and "perfectly ridiculous."

Declaring he seconded cordially the challenge of Republican National Chairman Hays to the Democratic nominee to produce evidence of excessive Republican contributions, Mr. Harding said he was not fearful of the results of any investigation of the party treasury.

"We court the fullest understanding of our funds," he said in every respect, said the Republican nominee, in commenting on Hays' speech of yesterday. "Not only are statements of excessive expenditures absolutely untrue, but as a matter of fact we are having difficulty in producing the funds we legitimately need to conduct the campaign as it should be conducted. The stories of a \$15,000,000 fund are perfectly ridiculous."

Legitimate Expenses Increased. Senator Harding added that the wave of advancing costs and the enfranchisement of women had increased the legitimate financial requirements of a national campaign, but he declared his party's money chest contained "nothing like" the total named by his Democratic opponent. Asked whether any of the money raised by the National Committee before the Chicago convention would be used in the campaign, he said it all had been expended by convention time and that in making its arrangements at Chicago the party treasury had been compelled to borrow "something like a quarter of a million dollars."

The Senator's attention also was called to Gov. Cox's charges that the \$1000 limit fixed by Republican managers had been evaded by "dummy" contributions. The Republican nominee again declared he would welcome any proof of the assertion, and when he was asked whether the party would return money found to have been given through "dummy" contributors, he replied:

"I think that is rather a far-fetched hypothesis." In discussing the added expense of carrying the campaign to the newly enfranchised women, the candidate said his party would not change its campaign machinery materially on that account. Personally, he said, he expected to make "no particular appeal for the votes of the women."

"I do not believe," said Senator Harding, "in making a distinction by appealing to either sex or to any class as such. My campaign will be directed to the citizenry of the United States, and I take the view that women come into that citizenry on the same basis as men."

View of Women Voted. The nominee declared he did not expect enfranchisement of women to "enhance the political complexion of any state," adding that experience in the suffrage states had shown the wisdom of his opinion. Senator Harding did not say whether, in any of his four speeches during the coming week, he would make a more formal reply to the charges of the Democratic nominee. He suggested, however, that he considered the next move should come from Gov. Cox in reply to the challenge for proof of his assertions.

The first of the Senator's speeches this week will be delivered here tomorrow, to a group of prominent theatrical folk representing the Harding and Coolidge Theatrical League. Elaborate plans have been made to take the visitors, who will spend all day in Marion and will give a special entertainment for the nominee on his front porch.

STILL IN COUNTY RUN ON OLD PLAN OF MOUNTAINERS

Continued From Page One. Reservoir was covered to a depth of seven inches with corn meal. The reservoir was filled with water. The agents interpret the fact that the mash was on the Reppello farm and the still proper on land adjoining it as an attempt at evasion of that section of the Volstead act which provides for confiscation of property used in the illicit manufacture of whisky.

Truck in Name of Son. They saw corroboration of this belief in the fact that a truck found on the farm, which might be used in marketing the finished whisky, bore the name of Sam Reppello. They found Sam Reppello to be a 17-year-old son of the owner of the farm.

They further believe that the makers of the corn whisky did not market their product, but that they are members of a ring who are similarly treating whisky at other spots in the county and marketing it through a common agent. In this belief, a further search in the county has begun.

Moscow Teeming With Activity, Petrograd Is City of Deserted Streets

Wood Piled in Former Grand Boulevard—Three Classes of People in Moscow: Prisoners, "Has Beens" and "Will Be's."

By the Associated Press. THIRJOKI, Finland, Russian Frontier, Aug. 23.—A first-hand view of Petrograd and Moscow, those two centers of Soviet rule which are hermetically sealed against outside observers, was obtained by the Associated Press correspondent just prior to his departure to this point. Moscow is teeming with activity, and with little outward evidence of distress except the daily struggle of people seeking their allotted quota of food. But Petrograd, once one of the busiest and gayest capitals in the world, is a city with only scattered groups of people in those centers which were formerly the scenes of greatest activity.

Traversing the entire length of the Nevski Prospekt, formerly the grand boulevard running from the Neva River, one passed fewer than a hundred people. Along the banks of the Neva from the Winter Palace, where Nicholas was last seen alive, down to the Alexandrovsky Bridge, cordwood is piled high along the beautiful marble and stone balustrades and throughout the streets. It is being unloaded from barges by enforced labor. After the conscript labor finishes its day's work, groups of men and women gather through the night to carry away stray bits of wood remaining, for their winter supply of fuel. Women are among the workers on the barges, standing waist-deep in the water-lugged craft and handling big crescent saws. The food prices at Petrograd are generally

HIGHER FARES IN STATE UNDER CONSIDERATION

Application of Railroads Taken Under Advisement by State Commission.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—The State Public Service Commission today took under advisement the application of the Missouri railroads for increased rates within the State, to correspond to the increased interstate rate of 3.6 cents a mile, which becomes effective at midnight Wednesday.

It was stated that the commission might not render a decision before the new interstate rates go into effect, inasmuch as the railroads had failed to give the required 30 days' notice of the application.

The rate of passenger fare fixed by a Missouri statute is 2 1/2 cents a mile. This has been superseded, in the war period, by the wartime 3-cent rate, but the wartime rate ends Sept. 1, and unless the application of the railroads for the 3.6 cents rate is granted, the fare will revert to 2 1/2 cents Sept. 1.

Cyrus W. Crane, spokesman for the railroad interests in the hearing, said that the new rate law passed by the last Congress vests complete power in the Interstate Commerce Commission to regulate intrastate rates.

"This is just as much a war reconstruction measure as if the enemy had been here and blown up our tracks and bridges," he argued. "It is an act to rehabilitate and reorganize our transportation system which was disrupted by the war. We are all instruments in the hands of the law and this has ceased to be a strictly railroad proposition."

"The railroads are asking the State Commission to put into effect in Missouri intrastate transportation, the same rates the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered for interstate transportation, which go into effect Thursday."

Crane admitted that if the commission does not grant the application, the Interstate Commerce Commission will be asked to set the State commission's order aside on the ground that the order is discriminatory against interstate passengers and shippers. However, he urged that the commission assume jurisdiction and fix a rate which will not be in conflict with the rate fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

POLES REPORT 75,000 PRISONERS TAKEN IN THEIR COUNTRY BLOWS

Continued From Page One.

unlike Polish divisions are now attacking Przemysl.

Poles' Statement Russian Terms Won't Be Accepted.

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Aug. 22.—The Foreign Office issued the following communication tonight regarding the negotiations between the Poles and the Bolsheviks at Minsk:

"The Foreign Office received Saturday a cipher radio dispatch sent by way of Moscow. This was No. 2, and from it it appears that there has been sent a first telegram which has not been received. From this telegram it seems that the Soviet delegates put certain formal difficulties in the way of the Polish delegates in the matter of the mutual investigation of credentials, but finally began negotiations, the terms present-

ed by the Soviet only becoming known to us from press reports. "On several points they are more drastic than the conditions given the British Government by M. Kamanoff (one of the Bolshevik representatives) and of course, will not be accepted by the Polish Government. "Current events on the front seem to have considerable influence on the attitude and conduct of the Soviet commissaries and are making them more inclined to discuss matters. The Polish delegation does not confirm the reception of wireless dispatches which are sent daily to Minsk and also by way of Moscow. It would seem that, notwithstanding several clear agreements, telegraphic communication with our delegates is difficult."

German Workers at Danzig Reported to Have Seized Piers. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Aug. 23.—German workers at Danzig have established soviets and have seized the piers, preventing the landing of any supplies for Poland, according to a report from that city. The German commander of the port is said to have refused to assign moorings for the French dispatch boat Accra and the cruiser Gueydon. Sir Reginald T. Tower, High Commissioner for the League of Nations at Danzig, has refused to take any responsibility, declaring he must await instructions from London.

Premiers Adopt Proposals on Polish Use of Danzig. By the Associated Press. LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 23.—Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, and Premier Giolitti of Italy have adopted proposals to be submitted to France of allied action to secure Poland free and unrestricted use of Danzig and its communications in accordance with the Versailles treaty. It was announced officially here today.

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CAPITAL CURIOUS AS TO COX'S PROOF OF FUND CHARGE

Washington View That Candidate Has "Started Something" and Wonders Whether He Can Finish It.

BARNES' BOOK AS CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT

Suggested That Cox Has Reference to State Republican Money When Counted With National Funds.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Curiosity has been raised here to the breaking point over the proofs that Gov. Cox must have to back up his charges of the intention to gather a \$15,000,000 Republican campaign fund, and administration officials do not seem to be in on the secret.

The extent of their information appears to be in connection only with the book known as "Republicanism in 1920," which is being published by William Barnes through his newspaper plant, the Albany (N. Y.) Journal, subscriptions to which ranged far above the \$1000 limit for campaign subscriptions set by the Republican managers. The National Republican Committee has denied official connection with the book, although Senator Harding and others have endorsed the doctrines and the enterprise.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing illegal about the enterprise, and to know that is the way the Republicans are to issue their usual campaign text book which ordinarily is paid for out of National Committee funds. To get a text book printed privately for use of Republican speakers means a big saving. The Democrats may call it an evasion, but the Republicans have certainly hit upon a method of economy for their campaign.

The truth about expenditures is contained in that very incident, however, because it shows the narrow limits of Federal laws governing the publicity of campaign contributions.

Gov. Cox in all probability has reference to State funds which are gathered for State purposes by both parties as a rule, and used in the interest of national candidates. It is difficult to draw the line in a campaign wherein State and Federal officers are placed together on the same campaign posters and in the same advance literature. For instance, the 1918 campaign one of the political parties in a Middle Western State actually certified to the expenditure by the National Committee of only \$60,000, when inside the State something like \$600,000 was spent. It was spent partly by a State Committee and partly by a political organization that was independently instituted for the purpose of dispersing the funds. Unofficially for the side that spent the money, the State cast its electoral vote the other way.

In fact, it is an interesting commentary on campaign expenditures that the places where most money is spent usually furnish the surprises on election day. The Democrats in 1916 spent most of their money in eastern states and won the election through the western states. The Republicans lost some of the eastern states where they had spent considerable money.

Where Federal Law Can't Reach. So long as the Federal laws can reach only the national political organizations and there is no central authority that can compel publicity by state committees or independent political organizations supporting the national ticket, such as business men's leagues and associations of party workers, the Federal laws, the total fund spent in this presidential campaign will never be known.

Gov. Cox may have in his possession the quotas set for each state by the Federal laws, but he is not a national and state tickets to victory but he has no legal means, even through the senatorial committee investigating expenditures, to probe the finances of privately organized bodies inside the different states.

Many of the patriotic societies organized during the war are dabbling in politics and expressing their preferences. There can be no check up on them either. All Washington, however, is awaiting the production of proofs by Gov. Cox. In the language of the street, he has started something which the politicians here wonder if he can finish.

KILLED IN PLANE-TO-PLANE LEAP

One-Armed Flier Loses Life First Time He Attempts Feat.

By the Associated Press. OELWEIN, Ia., Aug. 23.—Captain L. L. Adair, Oelwein, was killed at Spirit Lake yesterday in his first attempt at a plane-to-plane leap, which was to have been followed by a dive into the lake. Adair has been giving exhibition flights, with parachute jumps, for several years and, despite the fact he had but one arm, was unusually successful. His 18-year-old son, "Billy," also a parachute jumper, plans to fill his father's engagements.

SEVEN CONSTABLES KILLED IN IRISH WEEK-END ATTACKS

When Patrols Are Suddenly Confronted or Shot From Ambush.

CROWDS TRY TO BURN NATIONALIST HOMES

Rioting in Town as Result of a Murder—Inspector Accused of Mayor MacCurran's Death Killed.

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Aug. 23.—Official cablegrams received at Dublin castle today indicate that there have been organized onslaughts against the Irish Constabulary and that during the week-end seven were killed.

A patrol sergeant and three men at Dundalk were suddenly confronted by six armed men, who fired Constable Brennan fell dead and Constables Isbell and Witherden, recruited from the English army, were badly wounded.

Sergeant Maunsell was shot and killed last night at Macroom, County Cork. A police patrol was ambushed near Nass, County Kildare, Saturday night. A constable was killed and a sergeant seriously wounded; two constables are missing. Constable O'Connell was shot and killed at Kilsrush.

While Police Sergeant Thomas Craddock was walking late Saturday night through King street, he was shot and died later at a hospital.

Rioting in Lisburn. There was rioting in Lisburn yesterday as a result of the assassination of Inspector Swanzy. An attempt was made to wreck the shop of a Sinn Fein leader near the scene of the crime. Later volunteers presented themselves and then raided the residence of a Nationalist Republican, who fired from a window. His assailants returned the fire and wounded him.

The crowds were out to burn the houses of Nationalists. Buildings were wrecked from windows that previously had been smashed and fire raiders entered buildings to complete their destruction. The local fire brigade declined to interfere, and the Nationalist strikers showed reluctance to respond to calls. As 700 men from Lisburn travel daily to Belfast to work in the shipyards.

Last night large crowds assembled outside the Cork jail and prayed for the release of the prisoners. Special prayers and masses for the men were offered in all the Catholic churches of Cork yesterday.

Shot on Way From Church. Police Inspector Swanzy, against whom a verdict of wilful murder was given by an Irish coroner's jury, in connection with the assassination of Mayor MacCurran in March, was shot and killed yesterday while proceeding to church. He was shot in the back by a man who had been transferred after the finding of the coroner's jury. The killing of Inspector Swanzy was among the most daring of a long series of attacks on the police and the Protestant churches at the time and converging on the scene of the shooting. The officer had been with his mother and sister in attendance upon the services at St. Mary's church, where he resided. Here three men, armed with rifles, confronted Swanzy and fired on him in the presence of his family. Swanzy fell, and the assassins discharged their weapons against his body.

Turning, the assassins ran along Castle street. The congregation was just emerging from Lisburn Cathedral, and the police were in the Lisburn branch of the Ulster volunteers, armed with a stick. The assassins fired on Woods, a bullet shattering the stick in his hand. He was unhurt.

Escape in Automobile. The murderers then fired at other persons who had joined in the pursuit, but without effect, and jumped into a waiting taxi and drove toward Belfast, and escaped.

The verdict at the MacCurran inquest found Premier Lord George, Viscount French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and others, including Swanzy, guilty of murder. Apples followed the mention of Swanzy's name and it was deemed advisable to transfer him to Lisburn, an overwhelmingly Unionist center.

In some quarters here the belief is expressed that the shooting of Swanzy was an attempt to intimidate the Government in connection with the incineration of Lord Mayor MacCurran of Cork.

FURNITURE WORTH \$150,000 IN STORAGE HOUSE, SCENE OF FIRE

Fire was discovered at 12:45 p. m. today in the basement of the four-story storage house of the A. A. Selkirk Storage and Auction Co., 515-19 North Sixth street. The flames spread rapidly, fed by inflammable packing material, and a second alarm was given. The fire was prevented from reaching the four floors filled with furniture assembled for an auction.

Henry E. Kelley, secretary and treasurer of the company, said that he did not think any of the furniture had been damaged, unless by smoke. He said that the furniture stored there was valued at \$150,000.

OPERATORS' ASSOCIATIONS CONFER WITH MINE WORKERS

Methods of Preventing Coal Shortage This Winter Are Under Discussion.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A closed meeting of three coal operators' associations and representatives of the United Mine Workers was held this morning to discuss wages and methods of preventing a coal shortage this winter.

Frank Farrington, spokesman for the United Mine Workers, told the operators that the workers must receive more than the \$4.30 a day E. C. Seale, who represented the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, presided. He appointed a committee of 16 to meet this afternoon in an effort to settle the controversy between the workers and the operators.

POISON FOUND IN MAN'S STOMACH

He Died Mysteriously After Drinking a Cup of Coffee.

By the Associated Press. HIAWATHA, Kan., Aug. 23.—Stychnine was found in the viscera of Luther Hixon, who died mysteriously Aug. 2 after drinking a cup of coffee, according to the preliminary report of Dr. W. S. Long, University of Kansas chemist, received here today. The analysis will be completed tomorrow. It was said.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE FUNDS IN PRESIDENTIAL RACE

Continued From Page One.

campaign probably will be held here and the committee, for the time being, has dropped plans for hearings in other cities.

No decision was reached as to when the Missouri case will be reopened. Edward Goltra, Democratic national committeeman from Missouri, is still to be heard with regard to expenditures in the pre-convention campaign. The committee had planned to hold another hearing at St. Louis, but this plan, it is believed, may be dropped, at least until after the presidential campaign has been investigated.

Senator James A. Reed of Missouri announced he had received no response from Gov. Cox to his message asking that the Governor send the evidence here today.

Telegram to Gov. Cox. Senator Reed made public the text of his telegram asking Gov. Cox either to telegraph the information here in time for today's meetings or send a personal representative to appear before the committee. The telegram follows:

"The papers here report you are saying, in substance, that you are in possession of facts which show that a vast corruption fund is being gathered by Eastern financiers for use in the Republican campaign. The Senate committee appointed to investigate campaign expenses will meet in Chicago with headquarters at the Auditorium Hotel, on Monday, Aug. 23. I will highly appreciate it if the committee can be placed in possession of all facts in your knowledge and all suggestions leading to the exposure of this corruption fund. Will you not wire me or Senator Kenyon at the Auditorium Hotel, so that we can have this information by Monday, or send a representative who can convey such information to us? I assure you that every lead you give us will be carefully and thoroughly investigated."

Sensors Kenyon, Reed, Pomeroy and Spencer were present when the committee met today. Senator Edge of New Jersey, the fifth member, is in Europe.

Senator Spencer, before withdrawing his resignation from the committee investigating campaign funds, said he wanted to devote his entire time to his own campaign for re-election in Missouri, and that as a candidate he might be under investigation. It was then said Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican National Committeeman from Illinois, was understood to be the selection to succeed Spencer.

Cox Says He Can Produce Proof of Republican Fund.

By the Associated Press. DAYTON, O., Aug. 23.—Gov. Cox today was preparing his next move in attacking the Republican campaign financing. It was being planned for delivery during speeches this week by the Democratic presidential candidate and promised to add fuel to the controversy opened wide by the Governor's charges that a minimum Republican fund of \$15,000,000 was being amassed.

Gov. Cox was here to attend to personal affairs and rest prior to his next speaking trip, which will carry him to the farthest point yet of his campaign. He is to speak next Wednesday afternoon at Princeton, Pa.

Hays and White Both Express Readiness to Testify.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Both Will H. Hays and George White, chairmen respectively of the Republican and Democratic national committees, today expressed readiness to appear in Chicago next Monday before the Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures which has decided to order appearance of the executive heads of the two parties.

Hays said he had known for some time that the Senate Committee intended to begin an investigation of Gov. Cox's assertion that a fund of more than \$15,000,000 was being amassed by the Republican party as a campaign fund.

SUFFRAGE FOES TAKE NEW STEPS IN FIGHT

Tennessee Antis Make Legislature Clerks Parties to Their Injunction.

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Anti-suffrage forces have taken further steps to prevent certification of the ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment by the Tennessee Legislature.

Under an amended bill filed in court here yesterday Chief Clerks W. M. Carter and John Green, of the Senate and House, respectively, were made parties to the temporary injunction restraining the Governor, Secretary of State and the Speakers of the Senate and House from taking any steps toward certifying ratification to the Secretary of State at Washington.

Before this action was taken, the resolution ratifying the amendment as adopted by the House had been transmitted to the Senate, but the clerk of that body must report receipt of the resolution, after which the usual course would be for the measure to be entered on the journal and ordered sent to the engrossing clerk. Then it would be signed by the Speakers and transmitted to the Governor for his approval.

Anti-Suffrage Legislators Hold Demonstration in Alabama.

By the Associated Press. DECATUR, Ala., Aug. 23.—The 31 anti-suffrage members of the Tennessee House, who came here in order to break a quorum and prevent further action on ratification of the Nineteenth Amendment, staged an impromptu demonstration at the railway station yesterday when a train bearing Mrs. James S. Pinckard of Montgomery, Ala., president of the Southern Women's Rejection League, passed through the city.

Mrs. Pinckard invited the legislators to make their home in Montgomery during their stay in Alabama. Col. W. T. Sanders of Athens, Democratic National Committeeman from that State, at the head of a delegation of Athens citizens, extended a similar invitation to the legislators so long as they desired to remain in the State. United States Senator Underwood was invited to deliver an address here tonight.

The insurgents attended services in a body twice yesterday. Each wore a red rose, the emblem of the Southern Women's Rejection League. During the day they were the guests of citizens on an automobile tour of Decatur and vicinity.

"We are determined to stick it out until the finish," Representative Hall, leader of the party, said yesterday. "There will be no break in our ranks."

Hundreds of telegrams commending the action of the insurgents in bolding the Legislature continue to arrive from all parts of the country.

Ind.: In the evening at Evansville, Ind.; Thursday night at Pittsburgh, Friday night at New Haven, Conn., and Saturday at New York. He will remain at New York over next Sunday to confer with Democratic leaders, returning to Columbus, Ohio, for his next speaking dates and prepare for his September "swing" through the West.

The Republican campaign fund and the League of Nations are scheduled to feature the Governor's immediate addresses. Although withholding comment for the time being on the denial of Senator Harding, his Republican opponent, of the \$15,000,000 fund charge, Gov. Cox has given assurance of producing proof. In Ohio alone, he has stated that \$500,000 was raised quickly by the Republicans, and in another instance, he said that \$700,000 was subscribed without difficulty.

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ZORN, PAINTER WHO WON \$13,200 SUIT HERE, DIES

Swedish Artist Figured in Legal Dispute With H. Clay Pierce 13 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Aug. 23.—Anders Leonard Zorn, the Swedish painter, died here yesterday. He was well known in the United States, where he had painted the portraits of a number of wealthy persons. He was 40 years old, and was the son of peasant parents. He had won the gold medal and two medals of honor in the Paris Exhibition, and had painted the portraits of the members of the Swedish royal family. He was also a sculptor.

Zorn is remembered in St. Louis for his successful pressing of a claim for \$12,000 against H. Clay Pierce, oil magnate, then living at 40 Vandeventer place, in 1907. Zorn painted, in 1899, the portraits of Pierce, his deceased wife and their daughter, Mrs. Ellen H. Pierce.

Pierce refused to accept the paintings, and Zorn filed his suit, which remained in the courts more than 7 years, and then settled, as it was about to come to trial, by the payment of \$13,200, representing Zorn's full claim with interest, by Pierce, who thus obtained the portraits.

Pierce explained, in a statement at the time, that he had not changed his opinion of the portraits, but that he did not wish to have them remain in Zorn's possession. He said his intention to burn the pictures.



Breakfast-Room Furniture

A breakfast room in a large house is a foregone conclusion, but the sudden prominence of the breakfast room is due largely to the convenience the small-home owner finds in these days of the nearly extinct domestic.

The small-family meal seems an undertaking in a formal dining room, so delightful hand-decorated and quite gay furniture has become the vogue for the small, convenient breakfast room, where she, whose maid "isn't," serves quite easily and finds it all surprisingly simple and pleasant.

There are experts in our factory who specialize in the finishings of this breakfast-room furniture, and you will find the sturdy, practical, yet delightfully decorative tables and chairs not nearly so costly as you supposed they would be.

If you are considering a breakfast room, let us show you some interesting sets—and, of course, the sooner your order is placed the earlier we can promise delivery.

Trotlicht-Duncker
Twelfth at Locust



IVORY GARTERS make friends with your legs

WHEN you feel how lightly Ivory Garters sit your legs, you'll wonder that you ever stood for pads that sweat and get sticky; cords that ridge and inflame your shins; metal that dents and cuts away the fabric long before its time.

Ivory Garters do a better sock-supporting job than you'll ever know until you get your Ivory Garters. They are scientifically designed to cling securely without slipping, sagging or binding. You never for a minute realize you're wearing Ivory Garters, except your socks stay up so neat and smooth.

Ivory Garters wear so well and last so long, they give the calendar a chance to fade.

Your dealer almost knows the words before you say them. Tell him, "I want Ivory Garters," and you've struck the comfort-survive combination that brings home the boon.

IVORY GARTER CO., New Orleans, U. S. A.

Ivory Garter
U. S. & FOREIGN



MEXICAN OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH \$1,400,000 THEFT

Gen. Serrano, Under Secretary of War, Accused of Stealing Money Buried by Carranzistas.

CHARGE BELIEVED TO BE ELECTION PLOT

Col. Sainz, Accuser, Said to Have Told Story to Explain Use of Cavalry in Intimidating Voters.

By ROWLAND THOMAS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—A sensation has been caused by an accusation made to President De La Huerta by Lieutenant-Colonel Ruben Alvarez Sainz that Gen. Francisco Serrano, Under-Secretary of War, had converted 2,800,000 pesos (\$1,400,000) to his own use. Lieutenant-Colonel Sainz told the President that the Carranzistas had buried the money after their defeat at Aljibes. At Serrano's order Sainz took an escort of cavalry and dug up the money, according to his story.

The charge was so grave that Huerta recalled Gen. Obregon hurriedly from his campaign tour. The President, Secretary of War Calles and Gen. Obregon, Serrano and Benjamin Hill had Lieutenant-Colonel Sainz before them for three hours yesterday.

It is stated unofficially today that Gen. Serrano was completely exonerated at this examination. Sainz could offer no proof that he had ever made such a journey or recovered such a sum of money. Far from that, it was discovered that his whole story was part of an attempt by Sainz to cover up his use of cavalry to intimidate the election authorities in the Tepeaca district of Puebla. Sainz's purpose was to assure the election to the Chamber of Deputies of his immediate superior, who is Colonel in Chief in one of the Divisions of the War Department. Sainz is now in the military prison at Tlaltemango.

236 Sets of Credentials Filed. The preliminary session of Congress opened Saturday in the Chamber of Deputies. Two hundred and thirty-six sets of credentials were filed, including double sets in 15 districts where there are contests. Two hundred and nine presumptive members were present. Gen. Serrano was chosen temporary chairman. The Liberal Constitutional coalition had the situation in control and Serrano's rulings were upheld. The business of the day included the election of a Board of Managers of the Electoral College and the coalition slate won by 200 votes to 5.

Under-Secretary Paredes, in charge of the Treasury Department, yesterday discussed the report that the French Government demands indemnities for losses and injuries to its nationals during the last revolution, the return of the bullion reserves seized by Carranza and the payment of part of the interest on the debt owed to France. He said the French portion of the reserves amounts possibly to 50,000,000 pesos and that the new banking law provides for repayment. He said the Government intends to begin the payment of interest on the foreign debt at the earliest possible moment.

Regarding indemnities, he said that a committee has already been appointed to assess them. Just now that settlements will begin as soon as the country's finances permit. There are 452 claims amounting to \$41,803,000. Senor Paredes admitted that the principal British, French and American claims have not been filed formally yet.

Order to Free Prisoners Criticized. The order issued by Gov. Casca of the Federal District, releasing all prisoners who had been detained on suspicion of habitus, thievery, continued to draw sharp criticism from the newspapers. Two men entered the residence of a member of the Chamber of Deputies in the aristocratic Colonia Roma section of the city Sunday.

They seized and bound a maid servant and were going about their business of looting, when her cries attracted help. One of the thieves was captured. He proved to be one of those who were released under Gov. Casca's order on the day before. This unrepentant rascal had provided himself with a knife, a lasso and a package of heroin. He explained coolly that he needed money.

The distinguished Mexican historian, Francisco Bulnes, who has just returned from political exile, has given a very frank interview in which he says that a dictatorship is the only hope for peace for Mexico.

Holds Democracy Impossible. "It is impossible to maintain peace in Mexico by democratic methods," says he. "For effective peace, a dictatorship is essential, and what is true of Mexico is true of all Spanish-American countries. This is not the fault of politicians nor of systems, but of something that is existent in the minds of all of us. Our temperaments disunite us; we are essentially individualists."

"The present state of quiet in Mexico is due to the intelligent action of the Government, which has said: 'Let political passion cease, let amnesty be extended to those who have

committed crime,' but notable, too, is it that when Gen. Guajardo attempted to pluck the forbidden fruit of rebellion, he was killed promptly. This action was violent by necessity. For the maintenance of peace an iron hand is needed."

Like an echo from the dead past comes a story from San Luis Potosi. Twenty-five men have organized a search for the "Treasure of Miramon." Miramon was one of the best and bravest Mexican Generals in the service of the ill-fated Hapsburg Prince and Mexican Emperor, Maximilian. Tradition says that Miramon buried gold and silver worth 5,000,000 pesos in a spot north of San Luis. The adventurers put their faith in an old map which, they claim, they have discovered.

The Sugar Saver among cereal foods Grape-Nuts

No added sweetening needed You'll like the appealing flavor of this sugar-saving food

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE!

MINE POWER HOUSE BLOWN UP

By the Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 23.—After an unsuccessful effort had been made early yesterday to decoy the State police from Borderland by a telephone message describing disorder at Rawl, two miles distant, according to officials of that organization, the power house of the Borderland Coal Corporation's Mine No. 2 was blown up by dynamite. There was no loss of life. The Borderland company's mines have been operated continuously since the beginning of

the present strike of coal miners in this region. The switchboard was destroyed and the boiler temporarily put out of commission. Damage is estimated at \$5000.

Flery CANDIES

Tuesday Bakery Special
LITTLE LORD BALTIMORE LAYER CAKE

A combination of Chocolate and Vanilla layers, encased in a luscious Chocolate Fudge icing. A real Summer dessert.

Tuesday 68c each

OLD-FASHIONED CHOCOLATES

Rich old-fashioned Chocolates of various flavors.

50c a lb.

Victrola
Style XIV.

WE can make immediate popular model in any finish desired. Contains the famous 4 spring Victrola motor, and is equipped with 15 record albums. See this fine instrument.

\$225

Easy Terms

Kieselerhorst's
1007 OLIVE ST.

BOOKKEEPING The RUBICAM Way

Rubicam Teaches practical bookkeeping.
Rubicam Teaches business law.
Rubicam Teaches rapid figuring.
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Rubicam Teaches the development of the memory, concentration, and reasoning power.

Rubicam maintains a sufficient number of instructors to insure individual help.

Summer Rates Close August 31

RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL

4931-33 Delmar Avenue

Grand and Arsenal

WE SPECIALIZE in SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS

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Emphasizing Our Notable, Specialized Collection of Distinctive

Autumn \$25 Dresses

At the Very Low Price of

Advance Modes of the Season From Foremost Style Creators



Pictured—Four of the charming styles in this remarkable collection.

A wonderful collection of Autumn Frocks of rare charm—a collection reflecting the modes of coming Autumn with such fidelity as to seem like a personal message from Dame Fashion herself. Leading style successes by the score, for daytime, street or business wear, receive representation, graceful drapes and clever applications of beads, fringe and embroidery, are shown in a brilliant array. Sizes for misses and women.

Taffetas ———— Georgettes
Charmeuse ———— Tricolines
Safins ———— Serges

And through it all runs the thread of KLINE'S unmatched VALUE—value made possible only by the immense buying power of this store. We invite your inspection.

Other Dresses at \$35, \$45,
\$65 and Up to \$250

Any Wash Dress Values to \$25!

No exceptions! Choose any Organdie, Swiss, Voile or Gingham Dress in our entire stock, many worth five times the selling price, for only..

\$5

Reliability, Style-Distinction and Savings of 20% to 33 1/3% All Combine in Our

Greatest August Sale of Quality Furs

—and the time to buy is NOW, while these tremendous savings are in effect. Below we list representative items:

Charge Purchases

If desired, payment of charge purchases made in the August Fur Sale may be deferred until November.

A Reasonable Deposit

Holds any fur piece selected during this sale, and, if desired, we will store the fur free of charge until delivery this Fall.

Luxurious Coats and Capes

Stylish Marmot Coats; 36-inch, trimmed with large shawl collar and cuffs. After August price, \$245.00; now... \$177.00

Elegant Nutria Sport Coats; a very handsome model. After August price, \$298.00; now... \$198.50

72-Inch Jap Mink Capes; stole fronts, tall-trimmed shawl collar. After August price, \$295.00; now... \$197.50

36-Inch French Seal Coats (Seal-dyed cone); belted model, trimmed with Siberian squirrel. After August price, \$550.00; now... \$397.00

Jap Mink Coats; 36 inches long, with self collar and cuffs. After August price, \$550.00; now... \$395.00

Genuine Hudson Seal Coats (Seal-dyed muskrat); sport model, trimmed with Siberian squirrel. After August price, \$550.00; now... \$397.00

Hudson Seal Coats (Seal-dyed muskrat); 36-inch, of very fine skins; choice of squirrel, skunk or beaver trimmings. After August price, \$695.00; now... \$489.00

Genuine Eastern Mink Cape; tall-trimmed; panel back, stole front and sleeve effects. After August price, \$895.00; now... \$695.00

Stoles—Scarfs—Chokers

Choker Scarfs; of squirrel, raccoon or opossum, in all shades. After August price, \$25.00; now... \$14.95

Stone-Marten Chokers; very chic. After August price, \$59.75; now... \$39.75

Black Lynx Animal Scarfs; large brush tail. After August price, \$59.75; now... \$45.00

Poiret Wolf Animal Scarfs; trimmed with head, tail and paws. After August price, \$79.75; now... \$59.75

Taupe Fox Animal Scarfs; bushy tail. A very stylish piece. After August price, \$95.00; now... \$69.75

Alaska Fox Scarfs; in Poiret shade, trimmed with tail, head and paws. After August price, \$110; now... \$79.75

Marmot Stoles; trimmed with tails and pockets. After August price, \$110.00; now... \$79.75

Extra Fine Jap Mink Stoles; about 80 inches long; light shade; tall trimmed. After August price, \$197.50; now... \$149.75

Extra Special

Bay Seal Coats

36 inches long with large self collar and cuffs. Now only

\$129.75

After August Price, \$175.00

Jap Mink Stoles
Kolsinsky shade, trimmed with tails and pockets. Now

\$99.75

After August Price, \$149.75

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday.—“Economy Day”

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

A Page of Offerings That Are of Great Interest—Merchandise of Every Description at Special Prices—Two Annual Selling Events Are Featured

Cedar Chests, \$23.95
Of genuine Tennessee red cedar, trimmed with copper bands; 45 inches long. A lot of 50 Chests to sell at this price.
(Fourth Floor.)

Cotton Mattresses, \$12.75
An all-cotton, 45-pound Mattress with roll edge; covered with good ticking. For three-quarter or full-size beds.
(Sixth Floor.)

September Sale of Curtains and Rugs

THIS sale is another demonstration of the helpfulness of this store's special selling occasions, and all those who share in this event will save money on their Curtains and Floorcoverings.



In the Curtain Store—

Nottingham Curtains, \$1.90 Pair

A liberal range of effective patterns in this popular weave. White and ivory. Suitable for any room; 2½ yards long.

Net Curtains, \$2.65 Pair

Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, in a large variety of desirable patterns. White, ivory and beige.

Panel Curtains, \$3.95, \$5.85 and \$7.95 Each

Of splendid quality Marquisette and voile, mounted with filet and embroidered motifs, lace bands and finished with lace edge. Various widths.

In the Rug Department—

Brussels Rugs, \$32.50

Extra good grade seamless Brussels Rugs, in a wide range of designs, for bedrooms and office use. Size 9x12 feet.

Axminster Rugs, \$31.25

A large assortment of Seamless Axminster Rugs, of the better kinds, in beautiful Persian effects. A few are slightly imperfect. Size 6x9 feet.

Motif Curtains, \$2.80 Pair

Of splendid quality scrim, in ivory and beige, silk hemstitched and mounted with corner lace motif and trimmed with lace edge.

Marquisette Curtains, \$3.15

Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, in ivory and beige. Easily laundered. Will give good service.

Lace Curtains, \$7.85, \$9.95 and \$11.90 Pair

Three interesting groups, comprising hand-made Lacet Arabian Curtains, in dainty and elaborate styles, mounted on extra quality bobbinet.

Neenah Fiber Rugs, \$18.75

These are exceptionally beautiful sanitary Rugs, in light-colored effects, for bedrooms; darker shades for dining rooms; 9x12-foot size.

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$113.50

These are of the better kinds of Royal Wiltons. The color combinations are extremely beautiful. A Rug that will please the most exacting. Size 9x12 feet. (Fourth Floor.)

Novelty Sateen, Yard
EXCELLENT quality material, shown in new, at \$1.95. Tractive designs. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Plain Sateen, Yard
THIS quality is very durable. May be had 50c in black or white. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Embroidered Swiss, Yard
AN unusual offering of this popular St. \$1.69. Gall dress fabric. Shown in navy blue, with white embroidered dots. (Second Floor.)

Longcloth, 10 Yards
FINE quality soft finished Long Cloth, \$4.95. Made of selected cotton. Put up in sanitary packages. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Japanese Table Covers
PRINTED in fast colors, \$2.49. White Japanese designs. Made with hemstitched hem. Size 2x2 yards. (Second Floor.)

Pattern Tablecloths, Ea.
MADE of bleached, \$2.39. Striped designs. These cloths measure 64x64 inches. (Second Floor.)

Dinner Napkins, Dozen
ABOUT 200 dozen of these, bleached, \$1.55. Damask Dinner Napkins, hemmed and ready for use. 18x18-inch size. (Second Floor.)

Bath Towels, Each
BLEACHED Bath Towels, made of heavy 48c double-thread material. Large size, nicely hemmed. Limited quantity. (Second Floor.)

Stamped Combinations
THESE are stamped in simple designs for 89c. Let or solid embroidery, on a good quality of nainsook. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Rag Rugs, Each
HEAVY quality Rugs, \$1.89. Shown in attractive colors. Suitable for bedrooms or bathrooms. (Fourth Floor.)

Women's Brogue
Oxfords, Pair
TAN calfskin Oxfords, \$7.50. Perforated wing tip and Good-year welted design. (Main Floor.)

Cretonne Boudoir
Slippers, Pair
THESE are shown in 98c. Various colored flow. ered designs and are trimmed with pompons. (Main Floor.)

Envelope Chemise
MADE of Nainsook, \$1.19. Overlapped edges. Shown in new designs, in white, cream and beige. (Second Floor.)

Imported Pearl
Necklaces
AN import-er's sam-ple; 16 to 27 inches long; straight and graduated styles, including the wanted opera Necklaces; in Oriental, pink, cream and white; mounted with a solid gold clasp. (Second Floor.)

White Petticoats
SATEEN tops, and \$3.19. flounces of white. 15c habutai, trimmed with tucks and small ruffles. (Second Floor.)

W B Corsets
POPULAR Fall mod-els in W B Nu-form Corsets. Made of white or pink materials, in styles for slender and medium figures. Two pairs of supporters. All sizes. (Second Floor.)

Wash Satin, Yard
ALL-SILK Wash Sat-in, in white and \$1.29. flesh color. Laundered without discoloring. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Imported Pongee, Yard
GENUINE Imported Pongee, in natural tan shade only. All-silk quality. 32 and 33 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Plain Georgette, Yard
SHOWN in several \$1.25. plain colors. 36 inches wide. All-silk quality. (Second Floor.)

Baby Yokes, Each
DAINTY designs, em-broidered by hand on 19c fine quality batiste. Necks are finished with scallops. (Main Floor.)

Candy Special, Lb.
ASSORTED Chocolates, including nut filled, 48c hard centers and creams, packed in boxes. (Main Floor.)

Bakery Special
A FINE two-layer Cake, with chocolate 36c marshmallow filling. (Main Floor.)

Crane Stationery, Box
EXCELLENT quality Paper, in various 75c styles. Shown in white, blue, buff and green. Packets are tied with ribbon. (Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, Card
FANCY colored Pearl But-tons, self-sham, style. 9c One dozen on a card. (Main Floor.)

Dress Shields, Pair
DOUBLE covered 25c Shields, in a good 25c range of sizes. Popular style. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Polishers, Each
THE popular Shinola 25c wool Polishers. Limit 2 to a customer. (Main Floor.)

Safety Razors, Each
EVER-READY and Gem 69c Safety Razors, put up in black leatherette case, complete with a set of blades. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Goods
Palm Olive Toilet Soap, cake, 8c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, tube, 37c
Sanitol Face Powder, in all colors, box, 27c
Resinol Toilet Soap, cake, 19c
Williams' Barber Bar Shaving Soap, cake, 7c
pound, (quantity limited) 55c (Main Floor.)

Velvet Hand Bags, Each
POUCH style Bags, made of fine quality velvet, \$4 lined with silk and fitted with mirror and coin purse. The handle is velvet and there is a silk tassel to match. Shown in black, brown and taupe. (Main Floor.)

Genuine White Coral
Necklaces
TWENTY-FOUR-inch strands of white, \$6.95. of colors, including light and dark sapphire, light and dark amber, amethyst, imitation white coral and dull jet. 20 and 24 inch sizes. (Main Floor.)

Crystal Bead Necklaces
IN a splendid assortment of colors, including light and dark sapphire, light and dark amber, amethyst, imitation white coral and dull jet. 20 and 24 inch sizes. (Main Floor.)

Shoe Cleaner, Bottle
THE well-known "Nu-way" Dressing, for 15c white shoes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose, Pair
SEMI-FASHIONED, \$1.75. in black or brown, made with lisle heels, toes and garter tops. (Main Floor.)

Children's Stockings, Pr.
COTTON ribbed Stock-ings in medium weight, with double heels and toes. Black or white. Sizes 7 to 9½. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits
LIGHT-WEIGHT knit Suits of white ribbed cotton, three-quarter length, with short sleeves. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
IMPORTED Swiss Union Suits of light-weight lisle, cut in shoulder strap or bodice top fashion. Well finished throughout. Button closing. (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits
OF light-weight ribbed cotton, with tubular 55c finishing at neck and arms. Shown in white and pink, in cuff or shell trimmed knee style. (Main Floor.)

Women's Vests, Each
EXTRA size Vests of 29c light-weight cotton, with taped neck and arms. Flesh color. 3 for 85c. (Main Floor.)

Long Silk Gloves, Pair
IN Milanese weave, made with double 1.85 tipped fingers and Paris point embroidered backs. Shown in white, black, navy, gray and pongee. (Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs
SHEER batiste Hand-kerchiefs, embroid-ered in attractive one-corner designs, in white or colors. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Handkerchiefs, Ea.
THESE are soft fin-ished cambric with 12½c quarter-inch hemstitched hems, and borders in various colors. (Main Floor.)

Children's Parasols, Each
COTTON Parasols in medium sizes. Shown in pink, light blue, white and flowered combinations. (Main Floor.)

Children's Parasols, Each
LARGE size Parasols, \$1.25. in light blue with floral band inserts, or in white with all-over Dresden effect. (Main Floor.)

Women's Cotton Parasols
THESE have hem-1.50. stitched bands and borders, and are shown in a good assortment of colors and combinations. (Main Floor.)

Hand-Crochet Insertion
WELL made Insertion, 19c. in relief rose design. 1¼ inches wide. (Main Floor.)

Handmade Cluny Lace
BEAUTIFUL Laces and 35c. Insertions, imported from China. 2½ inches wide. Splendid for trimming undergarments. (Main Floor.)

Men's Leghorn Hats
THE choice of our en-tire stock of these \$2.55. Hats is offered at this special price. The styles include tel-escoopes, Alpines, drop-tip and op-timo. Although the size range is broken, there is still a good selection. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Madras Shirts
IN a large assortment of colored stripes, \$2.35. made with soft turn-back cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Men's Neckwear
STRAIGHT-CUT Four-in-Hands, in reversible style of printed figured material. Slip easily through collar. (Men's Store Across the Street—Main Floor.)

Boys' Silk Shirts
SATIN striped Silk Shirts, in attractive 4.95 colors, made with soft cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Traveling Bags
MADE of heavy wal-rus grain split 6.95 cowhide, in black, 18-inch size, large sewed-on corners, sewed-in frame, heavy bolts and lock. Lined with fancy cloth, fitted with inside pockets. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Tennis Balls, Each
LOT of Ayres' 1920 Championship Tennis 48c Balls. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Golf Balls, Each
THESE are repainted 25c Golf Balls, slightly imperfect. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Sport Shoes, Pair
BOYS' knockabout 2.49. Shoes with canvas uppers and rubber soles. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Men's Bathing Suits
WOOL mixed Suits in 1.65. California style. in navy blue with trimming of a contrasting color. Sizes 38 to 42. (Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Women's Silk Hose, Pair
THREAD Silk Stock-ings in black only. 2.65. made especially for stout people. Double lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Out-sizes. (Main Floor.)

"Vanity Fair"
Glove Silk Vests 2.95. DAINTY flesh-col-or Glove Silk Vests, fash-ioned with bodice top and narrow shoulder straps. All are cut full length. (Main Floor.)

Hand-Crochet Insertion
WELL made Insertion, 19c. in relief rose design. 1¼ inches wide. (Main Floor.)

Handmade Cluny Lace
BEAUTIFUL Laces and 35c. Insertions, imported from China. 2½ inches wide. Splendid for trimming undergarments. (Main Floor.)

Hand-Crochet Insertion
WELL made Insertion, 19c. in relief rose design. 1¼ inches wide. (Main Floor.)

Specials in the Annual School Week Sales

THIS week is Children's Week with us. We have studied their needs, and every department has entered into the spirit of the sale with exceptional values in merchandise for the girl or boy going to school. A few suggestions:

Girls' Dresses \$2.95 and \$3.95

Remarkable values are offered in these Dresses, which are so appropriate for school wear. They are made of ginghams and chambrays, in plaids, checks, stripes and solid color effects. Sizes are 6 to 14 years. (Third Floor.)

Boys' Shoes at 20% Discount
These are all "Like Dad's" Shoes for boys—the very best overweight, strong, sturdy footwear. The army lasts include finest tan and black leathers. (Main Floor.)

Children's Shoes, \$2.98 Pair
In tan, black and pearl gray leathers. Made with Goodyear welted sewed soles, in foot-form shapes. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8½ to 11. (Main Floor.)

Boys' School Suits at \$9.95
Suits which are made of durable fabrics, making them particularly desirable for school wear. They are in gray and brown mixtures. The trousers are full lined. All sizes from 6 to 18 are in the lot as a whole. (Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)

Fountain Pens for \$1.19
Fine for school boys and girls. Guaranteed self-filling Fountain Pens, with hard rubber barrels, solid gold pens and lever filler. Attached pocket clip or chainlink ring. (Main Floor.)

Children's Umbrellas, \$2 and \$2.95
These are made especially for children. Built on strong paragon frames and covered with good grade American taffeta. Sizes are 18 to 24 inches. (Main Floor.)

Children's Wool Sweaters, \$5.98
The best sort of wrap for cool September mornings. Slip-over style of wool zephyr yarn with border of a contrasting color at the bottom. May be had in Pekin and American beauty. Sizes 6 to 14 years. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Sateen Bloomers at 75c
Black Sateen Bloomers, in sizes 6 to 10, are priced 75c, and white Sateen Bloomers, sizes 6 to 12, are 98c. (Second Floor.)

Girls' Union Suits at 35c
Ribbed cotton Union Suits, proper weight for Fall wear. Low neck, sleeveless, drop seat, closing and knicker effect at the knees. Sizes 2 to 16 years. 3 for \$1.00. (Main Floor.)

Economies in the Downstairs Stores

Sunfast Madras 69c Yard

DARK warp Sunfast Madras, in a wonderful assortment of patterns and colorings. Excellent for curtains and draperies. Are in lengths of 2 to 6 yards, and there are many pieces alike. (Downstairs Store.)

Lace Curtains, Pair
NOTTINGHAM and \$2.29. Scotch net, with overlapped edges. Shown in new designs, in white, cream and beige. (Downstairs Store.)

Scrim Curtains, Pair
SOME in Dutch \$1.49. style with valance. Some have lace insertion, and others are plain with imitation Mexican drawwork insertion. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Scrim, Yard
SHOWN in white, 15c. cream and ecru; 15c. plain centers, and in block effect with fancy drawwork double border. (Downstairs Store.)

Japanese Jute Rugs, Ea.
IN a variety of all-over and medallion \$6.98. designs. Size 6x9 feet. For dining rooms or bedrooms. (Downstairs Store.)

Texoleum Rugs, Each
THESE Rugs are \$4.65. excellent substitutes for linoleum. Shown in hardwood and all-over patterns. Size 6x9 feet. (Downstairs Store.)

Velvet Rugs, Each
THESE Rugs are of \$2.88. excellent quality velvet, and are shown in Oriental patterns, in attractive colorings. Size 27x54 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Union Suits
NAINSOOK Suits, with 75c. taped waist. Drop seat style. Sizes 2 to 8. (Downstairs Store.)

Silk and Lisle Poppins, Yard

BEST grade three-ply Poplin with \$1.19. lustrous finish, for dresses and waists. Black only; 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's White
Oxfords, Pair
WHITE canvas Ox-fords with sad-dle strap vamp, white or colored trimming. Rubber soles and heels. Splendid for golf or street wear. (Downstairs Store.)

Sewing Thread, Spool
"STAR" mercerized Sew-ing Cotton, in white 5c. and colors. 100 yards to a spool. Limit 6 spools to a customer. (Downstairs Store.)

Embroidered Edging, Piece
IMPORTED Stickerei, 12c. in white and colors. 4-yard pieces. (Downstairs Store.)

Linen Laces, Yard
IN effective Cluny de-signs, widths up to one 10c. inch. Edges and insertions in matched sets. Splendid for fancy work purposes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Handkerchiefs
CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs of good 12½c. quality, with long letter initial embroidered in colors. Hem-stitched. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Stockings
FINE ribbed Stockings, 19c. in white only. Slight seconds. Sizes 5½ to 9½. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings, Pr.
THREAD silk Stock-ings with reinforced \$1. heel and toe and lisle garter top. Black only. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests, Each
SWISS and fine ribbed 29c. Vests, in white and pink. (Downstairs Store.)



624 Summer Blouses

\$1.98 and \$2.65

Group 1 at \$1.98—Blouses
of checked and printed lawn, with organdie collars, neatly finished with embroidered dots and hemstitching. Shown in rose and light blue. Also a variety of white and colored organdies and voiles. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Lisle Socks, Pair
SHOWN in a large se-lection of colors. Re. 23c. inforced at heel and toe. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits
FINE ribbed Suits, in 49c. loose and tight knee styles. Regular sizes only. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Undergarments, Each
THERE are balbrig-69c. gan Shirts with long or short sleeves, and ankle length Drawers, in white or ecru. (Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

New Plaids 49c a Yard

NEW Fall styles in Plaids for making misses' and children's school dresses. There is a fine assortment in this lot of both bright and dark styles. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

De Bevoise Confiners
OF fine materials in 44c. with elastic gore. Styles for medium and stout figures in all sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Blue Bird \$3.95
Chiffon tulle.
Blue Bird \$4.95 Cr.
Full size, hemmed.
Blue Bird \$12.95
Marcellies, nera.
Blue Bird \$5c P.
36-inch, pri.
Blue Bird \$9c D.
32-inch ric.
Blue Bird \$2.50 I.
36-inch; pri.
Blue Bird \$7.
54-inch, w.
\$4.50 Sh.
48-inch, bl.
Blue Bird \$7.
54-inch, m.
black.
Blue Bird \$5.75 J.
54-inch, w.
Blue Bird \$1.75
Brown, w.
Blue Bird \$13.65 B.
Pink spray
\$5 Doz. W.
Blue Bird \$1.15
Campbell's
Blue Bird \$1.95 O.
3 qts, b.
covers.
Blue Bird \$3.95 Cl.
Triangle a.
Blue Bird \$1.75 Ele.
One m.
guaranteed.
Blue Bird \$6.00
26x42-2-inch
Blue Bird \$3.00 Cl.
Large size,
\$5.00 T.
72-inch, rou.
Blue Bird \$79c H.
20x36, heav.
Blue Bird \$5.00 B.
70-inch, pur.
Blue Bird \$5.50 B.
36-inch, ten.
Blue Bird \$75c
36-inch.
Blue Bird \$5 Gillette
12 blades a.
Blue Bird \$65c Sanita's
Seamless, a.
Blue Bird \$1.45 Pur.
Aurea or
Blue Bird \$50c Cocoa
\$3.50 T.
Multisil, 1.
10-k. gold.
graduated
Blue Bird \$1.69 A.
One day, g.
Blue Bird \$8.50
Velvet, m.
style.
Blue Bird \$3.00 M.
Leather, t.
tion cand.
Blue Bird \$20 C.
Heavy we.
hand sewn.
Blue Bird \$15 C.
Walrus g.
lined, leath.
Blue Bird \$60 War.
Fall
hat and sh.
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Blue Bird \$89c
White and
envelopes.
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For all siz.
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Blue Bird \$1.50
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Blue Bird \$3.
Women's
Two-clasp.
Blue Bird \$3.
Trousers, c.
Blue Bird \$3.
Women's
Mercedized
white, \$3.
Blue Bird \$3.
Men's
Mercedized
9 1/2 to 11.
Blue Bird \$3.
Men's
Novelty, 1.
Blue Bird \$3.
Women's
White only

Depot

The Store for ALL the People

Blue Bird Day in the End-of-the-Month Sale

Thousands of St. Louis shoppers come here every Tuesday to take advantage of the extraordinary savings that always feature Blue Bird Day. If you have never before taken advantage of Blue Bird Day Savings do so tomorrow—get the habit—you'll find it's a good one to cultivate.

Blue Bird No. 62,574—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Petticoats, \$6.50
Chiffon taffeta flounce, pleated ruffle.
Blue Bird No. 62,575—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Crochet Spreads, \$3.90
Full size, Marcelline pattern, hemmed.
Blue Bird No. 62,576—Tuesday Only.
\$12.95 Bed Sets, \$10.00
Marcelline, scalloped, cut-out corners.
Blue Bird No. 62,577—Tuesday Only.
85c Printed Sateen, 60c
36-inch printed patterns.
Blue Bird No. 62,578—Tuesday Only.
90c Dress Gingham, 70c
32-inch rich color plaids.
Blue Bird No. 62,579—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Lining Satin, \$1.80
36-inch; printed and plain colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,580—Tuesday Only.
\$7.00 Velour, \$5.50
64-inch, wool, wanted suit shades.
Blue Bird No. 62,581—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Shepherd Checks, \$3.25
48-inch, black and white checks.
Blue Bird No. 62,582—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Serge, \$6.50
54-inch, mannish wool, navy and black.
Blue Bird No. 62,583—Tuesday Only.
\$5.75 Jersey Cloth, \$4.50
54-inch, wool, cream color.
Blue Bird No. 62,584—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Casseroles, \$1.25
Brown, white lining, nickel frame.
Blue Bird No. 62,585—Tuesday Only.
\$13.65 Breakfast Sets, \$10.00
Pink spray designs.
Blue Bird No. 62,586—Tuesday Only.
\$6 Doz. Water Goblets, 6 for \$1
Hand-cut grape or pansy designs.
Blue Bird No. 62,587—Tuesday Only.
\$1.15 Paints, 90c Qt.
Campbell's, all colors, for floors.
Blue Bird No. 62,588—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Cooking Pots, \$1.20
3 qts., heavy aluminum, with covers.
Blue Bird No. 62,589—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Clothes Hampers, \$2.90
Triangle shaped, strongly made.
Blue Bird No. 62,590—Tuesday Only.
\$175 Electric Washers, \$125
"One Minute" twin tub style, guaranteed.
Blue Bird No. 62,591—Tuesday Only.
\$6.00 Table Tops, \$4.25
26x42 1/2 inch, white porcelain.
Blue Bird No. 62,592—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Clothes Baskets, \$2.20
Large size, woven willow.
Blue Bird No. 62,593—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Tablecloths, \$4.00
72-inch, round scalloped pattern.
Blue Bird No. 62,594—Tuesday Only.
79c Huck Towels, 60c
20x36, heavy weight, 1/2 linen.
Blue Bird No. 62,595—Tuesday Only.
\$3.50 Table Damask, \$2.90
70-inch, pure linen, bleached.
Blue Bird No. 62,596—Tuesday Only.
\$5.50 Bolt Longcloth, \$4.50
36-inch, ten yards in piece.
Blue Bird No. 62,597—Tuesday Only.
75c Nainsook, 60c
36-inch, white.
Blue Bird No. 62,598—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Gillette Safety Razor, \$2.75
19 blades and mirror, in navy kit.
Blue Bird No. 62,599—Tuesday Only.
50c Coconut Oil Shampoo, 35c
Mulsified, R. L. Watkins make.
Blue Bird No. 62,600—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Necklaces, \$6.00
10k. gold clasp, indestructible graduated pearl.
Blue Bird No. 62,601—Tuesday Only.
\$1.69 Alarm Clocks, \$1.25
One day, good timekeepers.
Blue Bird No. 62,602—Tuesday Only.
\$8.50 Handbags, \$7.00
Velvet, moire, leather, assorted styles.
Blue Bird No. 62,603—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Men's Bill Case, \$2.00
Leather, three styles, identification card.
Blue Bird No. 62,604—Tuesday Only.
\$20 Cowhide Bags, \$15
Heavy weight, full leather lined, hand sewed.
Blue Bird No. 62,605—Tuesday Only.
\$15 Cowhide Suitcases, \$11
Walrus grain, 24-inch, cretonne lined, leather straps.
Blue Bird No. 62,606—Tuesday Only.
\$65 Wardrobe Trunks, \$50.00
Full size, fiber, cretonne lined, hat and shoe box.
Blue Bird No. 62,607—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 School Bags, \$2.10
Plaid waterproof, leather strap, extra pocket.
Blue Bird No. 62,608—Tuesday Only.
89c Stationery, 60c
White and colors, 24 sheets and envelopes.
Blue Bird No. 62,609—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Boston Pencil Sharpener, \$1.10
For all size pencils.
Blue Bird No. 62,610—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Radium Cloth, \$1.50
Very lustrous light shades.
Blue Bird No. 62,611—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Dress Net, \$1.20
40-inch, all silk, black hexagon.
Blue Bird No. 62,612—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$2 Silk Gloves, \$1.70
Two-clasp, white and colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,613—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$5.50 Kid Gloves, \$4
Trefousse, slip-on, Fall styles; all colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,614—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$1 Hose, 75c
Mercerized lisle, semi-fashioned, white, 8 1/2 to 10.
Blue Bird No. 62,615—Tuesday Only.
Men's 75c Hose, 60c
Mercerized lisle, white and black, 9 1/2 to 11.
Blue Bird No. 62,616—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.25 Silk Hose, \$1.80
Novelty stripes, 9 1/2 to 11.
Blue Bird No. 62,617—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.95 Out-Size Hose, \$3.00
White only, 8 1/2 to 10.

Blue Bird No. 62,620—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$3.50 Silk Hose, \$2.60
Black, white, navy, contrasting clockings, 8 1/2 to 10.
Blue Bird No. 62,621—Tuesday Only.
Children's 59c Socks, 45c
Mercerized lisle, fancy stripes, 5 to 9.
Blue Bird No. 62,622—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$6.98 Lace Hose, \$5
Black, white, cordovan and navy, 8 1/2 to 10.
Blue Bird No. 62,623—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2 Union Suits, \$1.60
Madras, crossbar, check nainsook, elastic waist, 34 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 62,624—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.90
Balbriggan, short or long sleeve, ankle length, white or ecru, 34 to 46.
Blue Bird No. 62,625—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$4.95 Silk Union Suits, \$3.00
Glove silk, embroidered band top, elastic bodice; pink.
Blue Bird No. 62,626—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$1 Union Suits, 75c
Band top, loose or tight knee, pink or white.
Blue Bird No. 62,627—Tuesday Only.
Women's 75c Drawers, 55c
String top, loose or tight knee.

Blue Bird No. 62,628—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$1.25 Georgette Waists, \$9 50
Also Overblouses, flesh, white and black, 36 to 46.
Blue Bird No. 62,629—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Smocks, \$3.10
Wool embroidered, white and colors, 14 to 44.
Blue Bird No. 62,630—Tuesday Only.
\$7.95 Pillows, \$6.25 Pair
Hygienic feather filled, 20x27.
Blue Bird No. 62,631—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Blankets, \$6.00 Pair
Plaid, wool finished, full size.
Blue Bird No. 62,632—Tuesday Only.
\$14.50 Mattresses, \$10.90
Full size, felt and cotton, 45-lb. roll edge.

Blue Bird No. 62,633—Tuesday Only.
\$16.50 Steel Beds, \$13.25
Latest styles, finest materials and workmanship.
Blue Bird No. 62,634—Tuesday Only.
\$14.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas, \$11.90
Silk, all colors, bacalite and strap handles.
Blue Bird No. 62,635—Tuesday Only.
Misses' and Girls' \$4.95 Felt Hats, \$4.00
Grosgrain bow or streamers, colors and black.
Blue Bird No. 62,636—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$8.50 Hats, \$6.50
Dressy, tailored and sport hats.

Blue Bird No. 62,637—Tuesday Only.
\$18.50 Fall Millinery, \$14.50
Latest styles, finest materials and workmanship.
Blue Bird No. 62,638—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Boudoir Caps, \$1.00
Daintily trimmed lace and ribbon.
Blue Bird No. 62,639—Tuesday Only.
\$10.75 Wool Scarfs, \$8.70
Brushed Shetland, belt and pockets.
Blue Bird No. 62,640—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Venise Lace, \$1.10
For Tuxedo collars or dress trimming.
Blue Bird No. 62,641—Tuesday Only.
59c Armenian Lace Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c
Embroidered edges.

Blue Bird No. 62,642—Tuesday Only.
Men's 59c Handkerchiefs, 40c
Irish linen, 1/4-inch hemstitched hems.
Blue Bird No. 62,643—Tuesday Only.
Women's 29c Sport Handkerchiefs, 22c
White printed borders.
Blue Bird No. 62,644—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Satin Ribbons, 90c
Sash, 8 inches wide, light and dark colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,645—Tuesday Only.
\$1.35 Velvet Ribbon, \$1.05
Black, satin back, four in. wide.
Blue Bird No. 62,646—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Taffeta Ribbons, \$1.20
7 1/2 inches wide, plaid, various combinations.

Blue Bird No. 62,647—Tuesday Only.
\$45.00 Bicycles, \$37.00
Guaranteed, good quality, best grade tires.
Blue Bird No. 62,648—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Bicycle Tires, \$3.50
Firestone, guaranteed, 28-inch, excellent quality.
Blue Bird No. 62,649—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.00 Sq. Yd.
Two yards wide, tile patterns, assorted colorings.
Blue Bird No. 62,650—Tuesday Only.
\$1.99 Rag Rugs, \$1.35
27 inches wide, pretty patterns.
Blue Bird No. 62,651—Tuesday Only.
\$2.19 Stair Carpet, \$1.70 Yd.
25x50-inch size, plain colors, fringed ends.
Blue Bird No. 62,652—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Chimney Matting Rugs, \$4.25
9x9-ft., block pattern, assorted colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,653—Tuesday Only.
\$2 Bandeau Brassieres, \$1.60
Lace, pink tape shoulder, front opening, 32 to 42.
Blue Bird No. 62,654—Tuesday Only.
\$4.00 Corsets, \$3.00
Broadie, pink, medium bust, four supporters, 22 to 26.
Blue Bird No. 62,655—Tuesday Only.
\$10.00 Corsets, \$7.00
Striped coutil, medium bust, six supporters, 22 to 30.
Blue Bird No. 62,656—Tuesday Only.
\$4.50 Pajamas, \$3.60
Soisette, pink or blue, two piece.
Blue Bird No. 62,657—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 Kimonos, \$3.10
Cotton crepe, loose or elastic fitted, assorted colors.
Blue Bird No. 62,658—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$1.95 Shirts, \$1.60
Percale, madras, striped, soft and starched cuffs, 14 to 17.
Blue Bird No. 62,659—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$4.00 Shirts, \$2.90
Madras, soft cuff styles, 14 to 19.
Blue Bird No. 62,660—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$3.50 Pajamas, \$2.90
Striped percale, with or without silk, frog, all sizes.
Blue Bird No. 62,661—Tuesday Only.
\$60 Men's Fall Suits, \$50
Sizes 33 to 44; blue, brown and green flannel, cassimeres and worsteds.
Blue Bird No. 62,662—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.95 Pants, \$1.40
Dark mixtures, button bottoms, 6 to 16 years.
Blue Bird No. 62,663—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$17.95 Two-Pants Suits, \$15.00
Wool mixtures, single or double breasted, Fall shades.
Blue Bird No. 62,664—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$11.95 Corduroy Suits, \$9.50
Dark drab, bled, flap or slash pockets.
Blue Bird No. 62,665—Tuesday Only.
Children's \$3.50 High Shoes, \$2.75
Black or brown calf, button or lace, 8 1/2 to 11.
Blue Bird No. 62,666—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Silver Spoons, 90c
Pearl handle, sterling ferrule berry spoons, cold meat and salad forks, cake and pie servers, gravy and cream ladles.
Blue Bird No. 62,667—Tuesday Only.
\$7.00 Flower Basket, \$5.00
Sheffield plate silver.
Blue Bird No. 62,668—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$5.00 Soft Hats, \$3.80
New Fall styles, all colors and sizes.
Blue Bird No. 62,669—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Junior Suits, \$7.00
Boys' Fall Suits, ages 2 1/2 to 8.
Blue Bird No. 62,670—Tuesday Only.
Boys' \$1.19 Blouses, 95c
New stripes, percale, 6 to 16.
Blue Bird No. 62,671—Tuesday Only.
\$1.20 Sheeting, 95c
81-inch, bleached, heavy weight.
Blue Bird No. 62,672—Tuesday Only.
48c Muslin, 36c
36-inch, bleached, soft finish.
Blue Bird No. 62,673—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$12.50 Trousers, \$9.50
Worsted, cassimeres and serges, all colors, 28 to 44.
Blue Bird No. 62,674—Tuesday Only.
Children's \$1.59 Combinations, \$1.20
Embroidery ruffle, heading trimmed, ribbon, 4 to 14 years.
Blue Bird No. 62,675—Tuesday Only.
Children's 98c Bloomers, 70c
Black saten, elastic waist and knee, 2 to 12 years.
Blue Bird No. 62,676—Tuesday Only.
Girls' \$1.48 Lawn Dresses, \$1.25
Blue and pink, 6 to 14 years.
Blue Bird No. 62,677—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Peter Thompson Dresses, \$4.00
Regulation blue line, 6 to 14 yrs.
Blue Bird No. 62,678—Tuesday Only.
\$3.25 Sheets, \$2.80
Extra long, size 81x90.
Blue Bird No. 62,679—Tuesday Only.
35c Washing Powder, 27c
Crystal white soap chips.
Blue Bird No. 62,680—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$6.95 House Dresses, \$5.00
Adjustable, stripes and plain, 48 to 56.
Blue Bird No. 62,681—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Office Aprons, \$1.50
Black saten, pocket, snap fastener.
Blue Bird No. 62,682—Tuesday Only.
\$5.95 Linen Scarfs, \$4.25
Madeira, 18x54 and 18x43 inches.
Blue Bird No. 62,683—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Stamped Pillow Covers, \$1.00
Cross stitch designs, needle weave.
Blue Bird No. 62,684—Tuesday Only.
\$2.39 Stamped Pillowcases, \$1.75
36x42, assorted designs, hem-stitched.
Blue Bird No. 62,685—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Hair Switches, \$3.50
Also Transformations, all around the head.

ON GOES THE MATCHLESS SALE OF SILKS!



Truly an extraordinary sale—well worth a trip of 50 miles or more to attend, for never before have such gorgeous Silks been gathered together in one St. Louis store.

More than \$250,000 worth of Silks in all at savings of 25% to 50% on today's prices. Thousands of women were here today to take advantage of a buying opportunity that has not been equaled in many seasons, but so great is the quantity involved that the assortment presented for the second day of this big event is larger and more varied than will be found in regular stock elsewhere. Be here tomorrow—buy enough Silks for two dresses at the price of one.

\$7.98 Silk Jersey
Yard-wide, pure silk jersey, same weave in Kayser, offered in shades of brown, tan, blue, emerald and mole; while the quantity lasts, in this great sale, at.....
\$3.98

\$10.50 Silk Duveltyne
40-inch wide, swede finish (black only); offered in this great sale, at.....
\$4.69

\$6.00 Baronette Satins
40-inch, shades of rose, emerald green, gold, tan, taupe, Copenhagen blue and jade; while the quantity lasts, in this great sale, at.....
\$2.98

\$6 Satin Charmeuse
40-inch; a lustrous beautiful quality new Fall colors of navy blue, seal brown, Autumn brown, taupe offered in this great sale, at.....
\$3.98

\$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Silks

\$4.50 White La Jere Silks, with inlaid satin stripes, 32 inches
\$4.00 Beautiful Foulard Silks, standard quality, 40 inches
\$4.00 Tusah Silk Crepe, rose, Pekin, ivory and white, 36 inches
\$4.00 Chiffon Taffetas, navy, Pekin, brown, taupe, silver gray, tan, mode and beaver, yard wide
\$5.00 Radium Silks, printed effects, 40 inches wide
\$5.00 Sport Silks, printed and Jacquard weaves, 40 inches
\$4.00 Black Chiffon Taffetas, firmly woven, lustrous quality, yard wide
\$4.00 Satin Stripe Silk Broadcloth, 33 inches wide

Tuesday at

\$1.98

\$7.50 Paulette Satins

40-inch; new Fall shades of navy blue, brown or black, offered in this great sale, at.....
\$4.69

Wash Satins

Yard-wide, in flesh, ivory or white; firmly woven; lustrous quality; offered in this sale, at.....
\$1.55

\$5.00 Chiffon Taffetas

This is one of the finest qualities made, pure dye, soft and lustrous, offered in navy blue, brown, sunset, Nile and changeable weaves; yard wide; in this great sale, at.....
\$2.98

SOME AT

1 1/2
PRICE
SOME LESS

\$5.00 Crepe Meteors

40 inches wide, soft, beautiful quality; firmly woven; new Fall shades of navy or marine blue, taupe, seal, African brown, silver gray, tan, rose, pink, Pekin or sap-phire; offered in this great sale, at.....
\$2.98

\$4.75 and \$4.98 Foulard Silks

40-inch wide; our own exclusive designs and styles; heavy twill weave, in satin jacquard effects; all offered in this great sale, at.....
\$2.98

The Big Dress Event

About which all St. Louis is talking, began today and continues tomorrow, offering regular
\$29.50 to \$55.00

New Fall Dresses

At the Extraordinarily Low Price of
\$24.75



We have held many great Dress Sales in the past, but this big event overtops them all, for never before have we been privileged to present such a splendid assortment of higher-priced models to sell at only \$24.75.

DRESSES for every occasion—street, business, afternoon, school and college wear—for present wear without wraps and for later Fall wear.

All the new trimming ideas are effectively used, such as iridescent beads, silk embroidery, new braids, gold thread embroidery, cording, ruffles, tunics, side pleats, accordion pleats, draped effects. Dainty vestees, lace collars and cuffs are among the newest trimming ideas cleverly employed in many new and charming ways.

The Materials Are:

Kitten's ear crepe, mignonette, tricolettes, Georgettes, satins, crepe de chimes, taffetas, serge, tricotines, clever combinations.

The Colors Are:

Malay Nankin Castor Dryad Zanzibar Navy Blue Black Brown

Sale on Second Floor

BASEMENT SALE DRESSES

Hundreds of Smart Models—
Regular

\$9.95 \$12.95 \$15

Summer Dresses

\$4

Such marvelous values will not be duplicated again this season, so we advise you to be among the first tomorrow if you want a Dress that sells regularly to \$15 for only \$4. Why, the materials alone are worth more than this special price.

Choose from a wonderful collection of Flowered Voiles, Striped Voiles, Lovely Dark Georgette Voiles of Georgette Texture, Fancy Gingham, Plain and Dotted Organdies. In sizes for women and misses.

SPECIAL: As an added feature of tomorrow's great sale we are going to sell a few Two-Piece Linene Suits at \$4.00.



(Bargain Basement—Nugents)

TO PERMIT SHIP CAPTAINS TO TAKE THEIR WIVES ON VOYAGES

Shipping Board Will Extend Same Privilege as Private Operators. J.D.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Wives of captains of Government-owned merchant ships may now accompany their husbands on voyages as a result of an order announced tonight by Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board.

Captains on vessels controlled by some of the private lines are permitted to take their wives with them at sea, the chairman said, and reports to the board have indicated

that, considering the bonuses being offered for efficient commanders, the Government was in danger of losing some of its best skippers unless the privilege was granted.

Permission for wives to sail with their husbands will only be granted, however, after thorough investigation, to captains whose records for efficiency are high, the chairman stated.

France to Accept Von Kaufbeuren. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has notified Germany that Wilhelm Mayer von Kaufbeuren will be acceptable as German Ambassador to France. He was formerly German Charge d'Affaires at Paris.

MISS JOSEPHINE HOUTS RETURNS FROM ORIENT

Webster Groves Girl to Visit Canadian Rockies Before Coming Home.

MISS JOSEPHINE HOUTS of Webster Groves arrived in St. Louis last week homeward bound from a trip of unusual interest through the Orient. With a party of Eastern friends, she left here last November, going first to Honolulu where she spent some time, and later to Japan and China. Letters from her have told of many delightful experiences, ranging from the Centennial Ball in Honolulu in honor of the Prince of Wales to glimpses of home life in Japan, rarely accorded Americans. While in Tokyo, Miss Houts was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Mueller, who has resided there for several years. Miss Houts returned on the S. S. Korea Maru, on which the Crown Prince of Rumania was a fellow passenger, and pictures received show the young representative of royalty to be a joyous participant in the deck sports with young people on board.

Miss Houts is expected home about the middle of September, having gone up to the Canadian Rockies before returning to St. Louis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Houts of 444 Algonquin Place, Webster Groves, and was one of the maids of honor at the last Velled Prophet's Ball.

GIRL WHO WAS WIDELY ENTERTAINED IN JAPAN



Miss Josephine Houts

Kingsbury place, departed yesterday for Ivesdale, Ill., where she will visit Miss Lucille Kille. Miss Owsley will return to St. Louis Sept. 1 to visit Miss Feldman for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Zebbig of 37 Kingsbury place are expected home this evening from Westchester, Mich.

Miss Stella Proctor Colman of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. James Macnaughton Jr. of 529 Clara avenue.

Miss Lucille Kille of Ivesdale, Ill., who was the guest of Miss Mabel Wendover of 1202 Shawmut place, returned to her home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Emerson Lamb of 5888 Nina place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Lamb, to A. Jessop Wilmer of Chestertown, Md. The wedding will take place Sept. 13 at Baltimore.

Mrs. E. C. Simmons of 21 Westmoreland place, who is at her summer home at Oconomowoc, Wis., has as her guests Mrs. W. D. Simmons of 46 Westmoreland place, and her family.

Mrs. Harry January of 5575 Waterman avenue returned last week from Europe, where she traveled with a party of friends for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Goodbar of 5603 Washington court are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Aug. 18.

Mrs. E. B. Hull of 4500 McPherson avenue and her daughters, Misses Isabel and Elizabeth Hull, are touring Yellowstone Park.

COMMUNIST OUTBREAKS IN GERMANY REPORTED AT END

No Evidence Found of Plot Inspired by Bolshevik Success Along East Front.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The diminutive Communist outbreaks recently reported in several sections of Mid-Southwestern Germany have been suppressed or have vanished as mysteriously as they originated. The Berlin Government has not yet been able to establish any connection between them and a possible German Communist plot inspired by Bolshevik successes along Germany's east front.

The Freiheit, Socialist organ, disowns the elements responsible for the Communist revolts at Velbert, Cothen and other points, and refers to them as the doings of "a disorganized lot of mad adventurers and sensation seeking literatures," and severely censures Communist leaders who tolerate such outbreaks. It charges that they serve the ends of the German reactionaries and incidentally strengthen French military ambitions, which "thereby find a needed pretext to invade the Ruhr region."

Cothen Soviet rule was short-lived. Its chief instigator, a school teacher named Berg, who came from Saarbrücken six months ago, and also the few men who staged it, fled when they learned that the expected Communist plots had failed to materialize in Leipzig, Halle, Magdeburg and other places.

In the Ruhr district the sporadic Communist outbreaks lasted barely 24 hours. Communist uprisings at Elberfeld, Barmen and Remscheid were promptly suppressed. At none of these places did the Independent Socialists identify themselves with the red rioters.

Traffic Directors in Convention. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—Traffic officers from the city pavements of the nation paraded up Market street, San Francisco's main thoroughfare, today in opening the national traffic officers' five-day convention. A "safety first" exposition was one of the features.

Include the Post-Dispatch in your list of vacation needs. Your paper will be mailed daily at regular mail subscription rates. Address changed whenever desired. Order through your carrier or by telephone—Olive or Central 6800.

AMERICAN CONSUL ROBBED

TOKIO, Aug. 23.—Highwaymen held up and robbed the American Consul at Vladivostok, says a dispatch received yesterday from that city by the Kokusai Agency. The Consul, and his wife, accompanied by a British officer, were walking through the outskirts of Vladivostok when they were accosted by six men, who took their valuables and escaped.

LARSEN PLANE COMPLETES TRIP

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The Larsen, all-metal airplane arrived last night at the flying field at Central Park, Long Island, completing its round trip transcontinental flight to Los Angeles. The plane was piloted by Bert Acosta. Among the passengers on the trip were "Eddie" Egan, enbacker, John M. Larsen and M. E. Allyn of Cleveland.

WE OWN AND OFFER SIX PER CENT \$100 and \$500 First Mortgage Real Estate Notes

Descriptive circulars sent on request.

We have been very thorough in our investigation as to the physical value, income and responsibility of the makers and lessees and have purchased the loans for our own account upon the result of such investigations and recommend same to our clients as conservative, high-grade, safe investments with a maximum rate of interest. We particularly invite comparison between these loans and the average real estate mortgage loans with reference to excellence of location, class of construction and actual (not estimated) income.

Delivery of notes purchased by non-residents will be made at our own risk to any bank or post office.

Reservations made for immediate delivery or within 30 days.

Real Estate Loan Department
Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
BANKING AND LOAN DEPARTMENT
ST. LOUIS
J. E. MOREKLY
Real Estate Loan Officer
Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

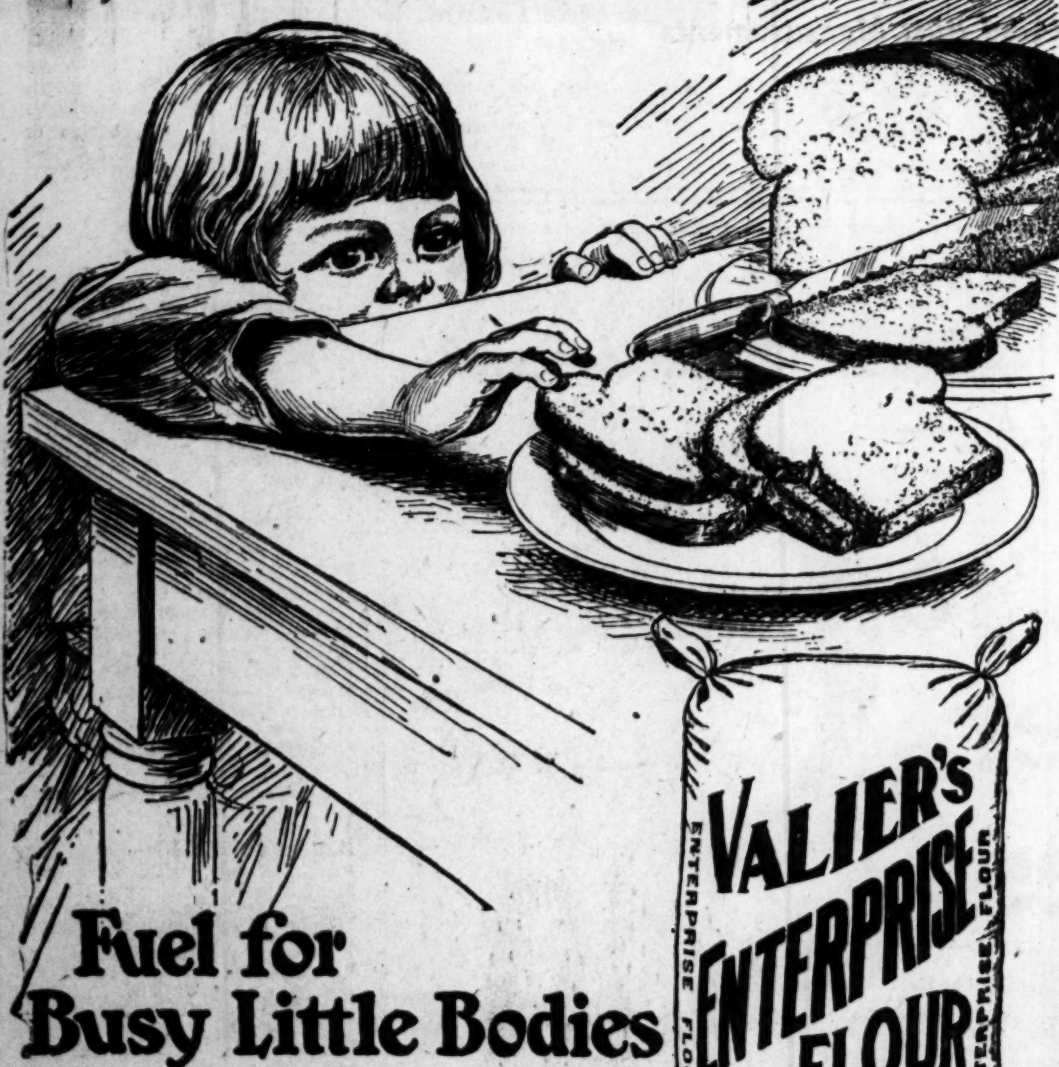
Social Items

Miss Gertrude Owsley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who had been the guest of Miss Janice Feldman, 56

When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink

INSTANT POSTUM

"There's a Reason"



Fuel for Busy Little Bodies

Delicious, brown-crusted slices of mother's bread—baked at home from Valier's Enterprise Flour.

There is no other food so healthful, so appetizing, and so brim full of body-building, brain-making elements.

It is just the thing that growing kiddies need.

Valier's Enterprise Flour

is milled by a special process from carefully selected hard winter wheat—rich in gluten. It contains every basic property necessary to a well-balanced diet, and produces results impossible to obtain with flour of less unusual quality.

Of course, such flour costs slightly more in the sack, but it costs less on the table.

More loaves per sack.



Order a sack today. Your grocer has it.

"Community" is Valier's high-grade product priced lower. It has made hosts of friends.

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

"The House
of
Courtesy"

Final "Give Away"

Clearance Sale of Precisely 263 Cotton Frocks

Absolute and Unreserved
Choice of the House

NO
APPROVALS!

We won't
quote
former
prices,
they would
seem
incredible!



Get a
Summer
Dress
for the
price of
a House
Dress!

NO
EXCHANGES!

63 Silk Summer Skirts, \$7.75
Formerly Priced to \$25 ...

32 Fiber Silk Sweaters \$7.75
Formerly Priced to \$20 ...

28 Spring Suits (At Half Price and Less)

2 Spring Suits of silk tricolette	\$17.75
2 Spring Suits of navy taffeta	
14 Spring Suits of wool jersey	
5 Spring Suits of heather mixture	
1 Spring Suit of tan faille silk	
2 Spring Suits of black serge	
2 Spring Suits of navy serge	Mostly Sizes 16 and 36

Blouses

Formerly Priced to \$4

Voiles!
Organdies!
—Tailored and lace
trimmed styles.

\$1.50

Blouses

Formerly Priced to \$10

Georgettes!
White! Flesh!
—Embroidered and lace
trimmed models.

\$4.50

Clean-Up of Smocks

Formerly Priced to \$5.00 \$2.00

Of linen and crash—embroidered in silk and wool. Short sleeve, collar and collarless styles—white, rose, blue and maize.

Taffeta Hats—

Formerly Priced to \$7.50

Broken lots—in pink, navy, a few white.

\$1.00

MAN ROBBED OF \$198 ON CAR

Samuel Packman, 1342A Clara avenue, was robbed of a purse and \$198 when boarding an Olive-Deimar car at Union boulevard last night.

ADVERTISEMENT



Moody back without question if you're itchy. RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Try a 75 cent box at our store. J. J. & Delia Drug Store.

DISCUSS FREE!!

ALL FOOT ILLS
SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
FROM 9 TO 5:30 ON

Free. Wed. and Sat.
Medical Department
3723 Olive, Lin. 5486.
St. Del. 5262.



«A lot of energy is expended in the pursuit of the dollar. «When it is finally captured, a little more caution should be used in sending it in pursuit of interest. «Fifty per cent interest is a fine return—*if it returns.* «Experience of years shows that 50% interest means less than 50% safety. «The Savings Department of the Mercantile Trust Company offers 3% interest compounded—plus 100% safety. «Better be safe than sorry. «We are open Monday evenings until 6:30 for your savings deposit.

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System
Member National City Bank of New York
Member National City Bank of Chicago
Member National City Bank of St. Louis
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Member National City Bank of Baltimore
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Member National City Bank of San Francisco
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Member National City Bank of Portland
Member National City Bank of Seattle
Member National City Bank of Denver
Member National City Bank of Salt Lake City
Member National City Bank of Butte
Member National City Bank of Helena
Member National City Bank of Boise
Member National City Bank of Reno
Member National City Bank of Sacramento
Member National City Bank of San Jose
Member National City Bank of Fresno
Member National City Bank of Modesto
Member National City Bank of Stockton
Member National City Bank of Yuba City
Member National City Bank of Galveston
Member National City Bank of Houston
Member National City Bank of Dallas
Member National City Bank of Fort Worth
Member National City Bank of Austin
Member National City Bank of San Antonio
Member National City Bank of El Paso
Member National City Bank of Albuquerque
Member National City Bank of Santa Fe
Member National City Bank of Las Vegas
Member National City Bank of Phoenix
Member National City Bank of Tucson
Member National City Bank of Yuma
Member National City Bank of Bakersfield
Member National City Bank of Oxnard
Member National City Bank of Santa Barbara
Member National City Bank of Ventura
Member National City Bank of San Luis Obispo
Member National City Bank of Monterey
Member National City Bank of Salinas
Member National City Bank of San Diego
Member National City Bank of Imperial
Member National City Bank of Riverside
Member National City Bank of Orange
Member National City Bank of Anaheim
Member National City Bank of Los Angeles
Member National City Bank of Long Beach
Member National City Bank of Torrance
Member National City Bank of Compton
Member National City Bank of Inglewood
Member National City Bank of Watts
Member National City Bank of East Los Angeles
Member National City Bank of North Hollywood
Member National City Bank of Hollywood
Member National City Bank of Burbank
Member National City Bank of Glendale
Member National City Bank of San Gabriel
Member National City Bank of Arcadia
Member National City Bank of Claremont
Member National City Bank of Fontana
Member National City Bank of Redlands
Member National City Bank of Rosemead
Member National City Bank of San Dimas
Member National City Bank of San Juan Capistrano
Member National City Bank of San Marcos
Member National City Bank of Escondido
Member National City Bank of Vista
Member National City Bank of San Marcos
Member National City Bank of Oceanside
Member National City Bank of Escondido
Member National City Bank of Vista
Member National City Bank of San Marcos
Member National City Bank of Oceanside
Member National City Bank of Escondido
Member National City Bank of Vista
Member National City Bank of San Marcos

Grove's Iron Tonic Syrup

Pale Children Need Iron

Iron in Syrup form is more readily digested and assimilated than Iron Pills or Iron Tablets, and naturally you get quicker results. The Iron in GROVE'S IRON TONIC SYRUP is digested as soon as it is swallowed and, therefore, is promptly assimilated. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect.

The Syrup is flavored and children love to take it. Contains no Nux-Vomica or other poisonous drugs, therefore, it can be given to The Babe, The Child, The Mother and The Grandmother with perfect safety.

Grove's Iron Tonic Syrup

Price 60 Cents.

E. W. Grove

Look for this signature on the package.

ADVENTURE LEADS ON PHOTOPLAY BILLS

Wallace Reid, Katherine McDonald, Ethel Clayton and Gene Pollard Are Stars.

Wallace Reid is after his own speed record in "What's Your Hurry?" a remarkably fast comedy drama of youthful "pep" which opened for the week at the Kings Theater yesterday. He is ably supported by Lois Wilson, who has a world of winsome good looks. Reid has the role of an ambitious young fellow who aspires to business success after making a reputation as a racing automobile driver. He gets a job as publicity agent for a motor truck company and falls in love with his employer's daughter. He falls down on the publicity job and is fired, but in a great emergency he redeems himself by saving the boss and his daughter from being drowned when a dam bursts. He drives a truck against the dam and holds it.

Katherine McDonald in "The Notorious Miss Lisle" opened yesterday at the New Grand Central. The drama attempts to answer the question whether a woman should be judged by her past. In this instance the heroine did not really have a discreditable past, but the breath of scandal made it appear that she did and the plot deals with her difficulties and adventures while trying to vindicate herself. The feminine interest in this picture is very strong.

West End Lyric Bill.
The attraction for the first half of the week at the West End Lyric and Lyric Skydome is Ethel Clayton in "Crooked Streets," the story of an American girl who goes to Shanghai, China, on a secret mission and is there beset by many troubles, including rival lovers, plotting Chinese villains, smugglers, kidnapers and such. In the end she is victorious. A good picture for those who like thrilling adventure and beauty in distress.

"The Revenge of Tarzan," a Goldwyn film production of Edward Rice Burroughs' story, was shown for the first time yesterday at the Pershing, Missouri, Grand-Florentine, Sherman, Dodge and Junata, and tonight will be the main attraction at the Lindell.

Details of Play.
"Tarzan," as played by Gene Pollard, an athlete who resembles Jess Willard, has a knockout punch that thrills. One of the sensational features is a shipwreck.
Captured alive by his sweetheart while leaping from tree to tree in the jungle, Tarzan, the ape-man, after choking two lions to death, becomes tame and disarms the audience by failing to get the revenge he was seeking.

The villains all escape, but a gang of bloodthirsty Apaches and a few innocent lions are victims of Tarzan's wild animal strength. Even a 45-caliber bullet is flattened against his massive chest when fired at him from close range.

11,728,000 TONS OF SOFT COAL MINED IN ONE WEEK

Total Since Jan. 1 Is 48,250,000 Tons Ahead of Same Period Last Year.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Production of bituminous coal reached its 1920 peak during the week ended Aug. 14 when the miners turned out 11,728,000 net tons.

The Geological Survey, in making this announcement, made public figures showing production of bituminous coal since last Jan. 1 to total 324,877,000 tons, which is 48,250,000 tons greater than 1919 production at the same date.

The increased production for the week of Aug. 14 was ascribed in part by the survey to the accumulation of empty coal cars during the strike of day men in the Illinois and Indiana fields. Reports to the survey early last week indicated loadings slightly less than the preceding week and the suspension of operations in the Indiana field, reports of which had not reached the survey when its report was written, probably will account for a still further decrease in production during last week.

Cox to Speak at Minnesota Fair.
By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 23.—Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, will speak at the Minnesota State Fair at Hamline on Labor day, Sept. 6, at 1:30 p. m. This was announced last night, following a meeting of the fair trustees and representatives of the Democratic party.

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BILIOUSNESS AND HEADACHE TAKE A CALOTAB

The Nauseless Calomel Tablet That Is Purified and Refined From All Nausea and Danger.

Ask your doctor and he will tell you that calomel is the best and only sure remedy for a large list of ailments. Now that all of its unpleasant effects have been removed, Calotab is the most pleasant of all laxatives to take. One tablet at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. No taste, no nausea. In the morning you feel simply fine—wide-awake, energetic, strong and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Calotab is original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Be sure and inhibit that your money is authorized to clear your money back as a guarantee that you will be perfectly satisfied with Calotab.

WORLD MARKET FOR AMERICAN PRODUCTS DECLARED UNLIMITED

Trade Envoy Reports General Prosperity in Europe and Northern Africa Despite War Burdens.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—J. P. Klenauer, who has been abroad seven months making a survey of Europe and Northern Africa for the National Association of Manufacturers, has just returned to New York, declaring that "a permanent world market for American products is practically unlimited."

"There is a great general prosperity everywhere," he said, "despite heavy Government debts and the necessity of renewing properties that were allowed to depreciate during the five years of strife."

"The United States has come to be looked upon as the great world source of supply. This is true not only of our raw and semi-manufactured materials, but also of our manufactured products, particularly textiles, machinery, building materials, automobiles and accessories, agricultural implements and luxuries."

"In Egypt, Tunis, Algiers and Morocco the people made enormous sums during the war, and the Egyptian today is a rich man. He buys automobiles and his women wear silks. There is also a great demand for iron and steel and textiles. American plate glass and other glassware can be sold there, displacing the Belgian market."

"The masses of people everywhere are richer than ever and they are buying, just as the Americans, in greater quantities, and of better qualities than ever before."

"Of course, we are meeting with competition, and will meet with it all the time. But whatever the development of industrial progress in Europe, only the United States can supply the ever-increasing demands of the world."



Horlick's Malted Milk
Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids
No Cooking
A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home or Office
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes



Any time of day, when your children have a longing for something "tasty," a dish of **JERSEY Corn Flakes** and berries or other fruit will satisfy the desire, and yet not overload.

At your grocer's
The Jersey Cereal Food Co.
Cereal, Penna.
Also makers of Jersey
Whole-Wheat Pancake Flour

JERSEY Corn Flakes
The Original Thick Corn Flakes
2001-B

First, last, always in time of need use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

KROGER'S QUALITY STORES

CANTALOUPE 45 size; sound, sweet... 5 for 30c	POTATOES Cobblers; sound, mealy cookers... 10 LBS. 55c
Bananas Per lb. 8c	Apples Per lb. 8c
WATERMELONS Sound, per lb. 3c	Onions Sound, dry, per lb. 4½c
Green Peppers doz. 9c	Cabbage 2 for 5c
Beans lb. 5c	Cucumbers Dozen 20c

Garland's Final Drastic Close-Out of Every Spring Coat at

\$29.50 to \$85.00 Values

\$15

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Also Stylish Stouts—40 to 54 Bust Measurements

Although these are termed Spring Coats, simply because they were purchased for last Spring's selling, they make ideal wraps for early Fall wear. And as for the sale price, it doesn't even cover the cost of making.

Poiret Twill Serge Angora Goldtone
Plumette Tricotine Silvertip Bolivia

There are dozens of smart, late Spring styles, including belted and flare models, and the majority are silk lined. More than 200 Coats in all. The assortment is varied and large enough to afford everyone a choice selection, but, of course, the early shopper selects to better advantage.

Colors Are Navy, Black, Belgian Blue, White and Tan



\$18.50 to \$25 Georgette Waists On Sale Tuesday at

Exquisite new Fall models, purchased at extraordinary underpricings for this time of the year and offered at far less than their actual value.

10

Plain Tailored and Fancy Types

Shown in all the newest style tendencies for Fall. Long and short sleeve models. Many beautifully embellished with hand and drawn embroideries, tucks, Venetians, Val. and real Filet laces, buttons, etc. Many new effects in overblouses are included in the collection.

Flesh White Navy Bisque

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 BROADWAY

Summer Skirts Sacrificed

\$9.50 to \$17.50 Values—NOW

\$5.95

Odds and ends of sizes, styles and colors, in TAFETA—POPLIN—CHARMEUSE and CREPE DE CHINE. Marvelous values, \$5.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

CARFARE OVER EADS BRIDGE INCREASED TO 13 CENTS

Advance Made Under Authority Granted by Illinois Utilities Commission and I. C. C.

Carfare over Eads Bridge, between St. Louis and East St. Louis, was increased from 11 to 13 cents at 12:01 o'clock this morning, by the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway.

Authority for the increase was granted by the Illinois Public Utilities Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The bridge toll represents 5 cents of the fare over the bridge. East St. Louis city fare has been 5 cents, and this was raised to 8 cents on July 26. To increase the fare between St. Louis and East St. Louis, however, it was necessary to file 30 days' notice with the Interstate Commerce Commission, since interstate traffic was affected.

Dr. H. W. Roby of Topeka Dies. By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 23.—Dr. H. W. Roby, a pioneer Kansas physician, author of a number of medical works and said to have been one of the inventors of the Remington typewriter, died at his home here last night. He served with the Union Army in the Civil War and following his discharge was a court reporter in Milwaukee and Keosauqua, Wis.

TWO COMPANIES IN \$100,000,000 OIL MERGER

International and Tropical Companies to Be Combined and New International Concern Formed.

OUTSTANDING SHARES TO BE EXCHANGED

100,000 Preferred, Par Value \$5, and 7,118,138 Common of No Par Value to Be Issued by New Firm.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Official announcement of the conclusion of negotiations for the merger of the International Petroleum Co. Limited, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and the Tropical Oil Co., controlled by the Venedum-Trees-Treat-Crawford interests of Pittsburgh, a deal involving approximately \$100,000,000, was made yesterday.

By the terms of the merger, it is planned to organize a new International Petroleum Co. Limited, under laws of Canada, with an authorized issue of at least 100,000 preferred shares, par value \$5, and at least 7,118,138 common shares of no par value.

The Tropical company has outstanding approximately 1,875,000 shares and the International has issued 2,606,802 shares of common and 100,000 shares of preferred.

Old Shares to Be Exchanged. For outstanding shares of both companies the new company will exchange its shares on the basis of 1,802,534 to the Tropical company in exchange for 1,375,000 shares of old Tropical stock. After setting aside sufficient common stock to meet obligations the Tropical company will have 1,732,500 common shares of new International, which it will exchange for each share of Tropical.

The old International company will have 5,313,604 common shares and 100,000 preferred shares, these to be exchanged on the basis of one share of common and one share of preferred for each preferred share now outstanding, and two shares of the new common for each share of old common outstanding.

This plan, it is claimed, is advantageous to both companies, the International being a producing, refining and marketing organization and the Tropical a producing company without sufficient facilities for distribution.

Was Formed in 1914. The International Petroleum Co. Ltd., was incorporated in Canada in 1914 and acquired control of three British corporations, the London and Pacific Petroleum Co. Ltd., and the La Guiltos Oil Co. Ltd., both producers, and the West Coast Oil Fuel Co. Ltd., a marketing concern. It operates in Peru with a refinery and shipping port at Talara. It has nine tank steamers with a combined capacity of 55,500 tons and a 20,000-ton vessel under construction. The company supplies the local trade in Peru and exports to Chile, Ecuador and Panama. Surplus crude oil and naphtha are shipped in bulk to Vancouver. The company also purchases large quantities of Mexican oil. It has between 500 and 600 square miles of territory, of which only 100 square miles have been drilled upon, besides 125,000 acres in Ecuador.

The Tropical Oil Co. was organized in Delaware in 1916 and acquired the De Mares concession of 2,000,000 acres in Colombia. It has drilled three wells, estimated at from 1000 to 3000 barrels daily capacity each. The company is constructing a road and pipe line from its wells to the Magdalena River, a distance of 28 miles, and a refinery and tanks on the river bank. It is planned eventually to build a pipe line from the wells to the Atlantic coast. The Colombian Government has consented to the transfer of the De Mares concession to the Tropical Co., which has since inaugurated an aggressive campaign of development.

GEDDES TO ARRIVE TOMORROW

Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, who will address the annual meetings of the American Bar Association here Wednesday, is scheduled to arrive in the city at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. He has reserved rooms at the Statler.

Viscount Cave, Lord Justice of Appeals of England, and member of the Justice Committee of the Privy Council, and Lady Cave, will arrive at 7:15 a. m. tomorrow and also will stay at the Statler. Viscount Cave, representing the British bar, will deliver an address Wednesday evening in place of Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior, who will be unable to be present.

Moslems Approve Bolshevism. By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 22.—All leading Moslem religious authorities in Anatolia have approved a proclamation dated Aug. 2, and sent broadcast to Anatolia, declaring that the principles of Bolshevism are identical with those of Islamism, because "based on democracy." It calls on all good Moslems to accept the tenets of Bolshevism.

Brothers Arrested and Whisky Seized. Stephen and John Bellin, 44 and 37 years old, of 601 North Vandeventer avenue, were arrested yesterday when policemen found two barrels of raisin mash and five gallons of whisky in a room on an upper floor. Stephen, the police say, admitted the mash and whisky belonged to him and said his brother did not know anything about it. Both were held for the Federal authorities.

Louisville Negro Buys Paper Here. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23.—Purchase by Roscoe Simmons, a negro, of the St. Louis Clarion, a publication for negroes, was announced following Simmons' return to Louisville from St. Louis, where he has been during the last month. A policy aimed at better understanding between the races, he said, will be followed. Simmons is an orator.

Francis Marion Are Buying Adding to the Paris, Au. view with a regarding the nation, show of branches American ban. "They come out large built to the short. The correspo French Govern respect. Mar given the Am city to ep looked upon tutions. W cities would in friendly e In discussi the United S that he had s arrangements France of th He made no American lo would have a here, the bul ward the rec showed him the income t 2,000,000,000 in as tax on

THE Brantome, rian, tells infancy, to with his n And how, so strong a wild bul Be that a really need health and And the tables serv rich in iron

LA PALINA



The Quality Cigar

EVERY member of the LA PALINA family stands ready to please you. No matter which particular LA PALINA size you smoke, you are getting the best quality cigar on the market today.

Quality and LA PALINA are so inseparably linked that it is universally known as The Quality Cigar.

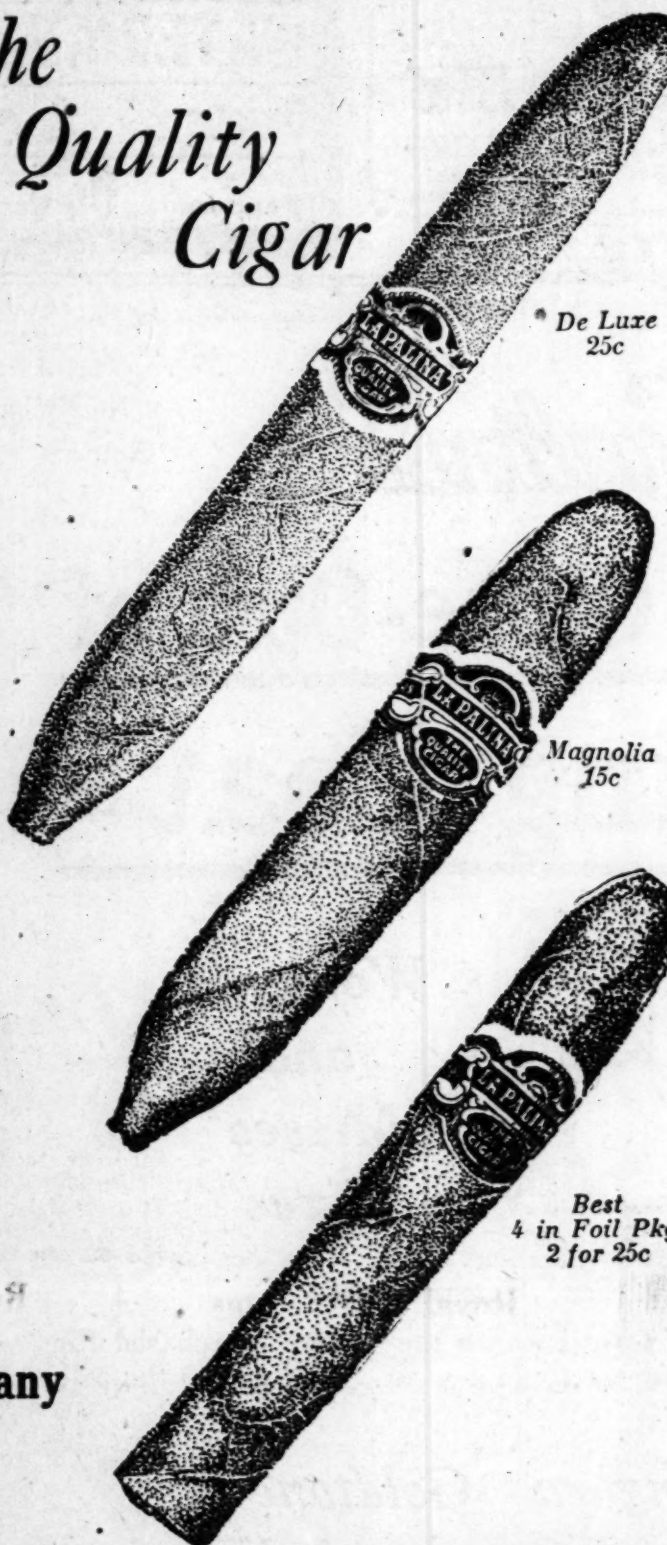
If you have not as yet made the acquaintance of this family of great cigars, by all means do so at once. Go to your dealer's today and ask him for an introduction to one of the members of the famous LA PALINA family.

Niese Grocer Company

200-202 S. 8th

Exclusive Distributors

Cigar Dept. Main 3300 Central 6776



Oh, how it cleans!



Thor

Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Pay Only \$2⁵⁰
Have it to use tomorrow

Forget "Sweeping Day" from tomorrow on. Don't waste your time and strength cleaning the old way. \$2.50 down and \$3.50 a month buys a Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaner. Why shouldn't you be up to date?

The price is fair—the terms most generous. You will never miss the small payments. The Thor Cleaner is a wonderful machine. Light

and compact. Strong and powerful. Back of it stands the great Hurley Machine Company, oldest and largest manufacturers of Electrical Household Equipment in the world. "Thor" on the cleaner means the same as "Thor" on the wonderful washing machine. Take nothing less than Thor quality when you buy your cleaner. Oh, how it cleans!

Accept the big offer we are making now.

Phone for Home Demonstration

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP

(Hurley Machine Company)

319 N. 10th Street

Across From Scruggs

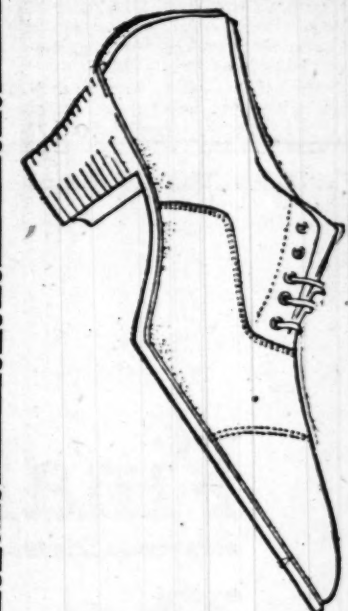
Central 4385

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

\$7.50 Brown Oxfords of genuine Kid!



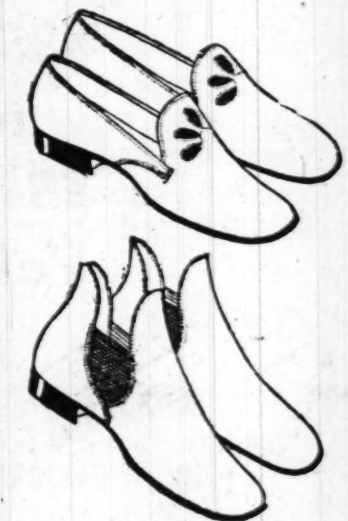
\$3.95

Military Heels!

Sizes 2½ to 8!

Wonderful bargain offer on precisely the kind of Footwear women need right now and will require until coldest weather. Every pair dependable, fashionable. Medium-weight soles. All sizes from 2½ to 8.

Men's \$3 Slippers



\$2.39

Growing Girls' and Misses' \$6.00 Tan English Boots



\$4.85

Snappy high-cut tan lace English walking shoes for growing girls; sizes 2½ to 6, and misses' sizes 1½ to 2. Prepare for school opening at this radical saving.

Child's Sizes, 8½ to 11, at \$4.35

Choice of the House All Summer DRESSES

none reserved—

none withdrawn—

Three sensational sale groups at far less than cost, as follows:

GROUP 1—

Values to \$12.50

Just 100 good-looking and thoroughly serviceable Summer Dresses of fine voile.

\$2

GROUP 2—

Values to \$25

Voiles! Organdies! Linenes! A collection of clever models at practically a "give-away" price.

\$5

GROUP 3—

Values to \$40

Our very finest Summer styles inorgette, voile and organdie. Theorgettes come in white and flesh—just what you want.

\$10

@Anniversary

TUESDAY, TOMORROW, FLOUR DAY

Extra Event Every Day This Week. Today Is Coffee Day.

Royal Patent, 24 lbs.	\$1.50	Pats-cake Cake Flour	27c
Royal Patent, 10 lbs.	76c	Swansdown Graham Flour	34c
Royal Patent, 5 lbs.	39c	Swansdown Bran Flour	14c
Gold Medal, 24 lbs.	\$1.84	Schumacher's Health Flour	31c
Gold Medal, 10 lbs.	78c	Purina Whole Wheat Flour	40c
Gold Medal, 5 lbs.	40c	Mamma's Pancake Flour	16c
Pillsbury's Best, 24 lbs.	\$1.98	Quaker Whole Wheat Flour	51c
Pillsbury's Best, 10 lbs.	84c	Quaker Hominy Grits	14c
Pillsbury's Best, 5 lbs.	43c	Quaker Farina	15c
Swansdown Cake Flour, large	39c	National Hominy Grits	13c
Swansdown Cake Flour, small	27c		

HOME-GROWN PEACHES, 14-lb. Basket. \$1.40

PIGGLY WIGGLY

See Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch for Wednesday's Big Event

OPENING OF U. S. BANKS IN PARIS ALARMS FRENCH FINANCE CHIEF

Francis Marshall Says Americans Are Buying Large Buildings and Adding to Office Shortage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Francis Marshall, Finance Minister, in an interview with a French correspondent regarding the country's financial situation, showed alarm at the opening of branches in Paris by important American banks.

"They come here with dollars, buy out large buildings and thereby add to the shortage of flats," he said. The correspondent asked what the French Government had done in this respect. Marshall replied: "We have given the American banks every facility to open up here and have looked upon them as brother institutions. We were sure the same facilities would be accorded our banks in friendly countries."

In discussing Farnham's visit to the United States Marshall remarked that he had gone there to make final arrangements for the payment by France of the loan due in October. He made no mention of another American loan, but said France would issue a new six per cent loan here, the bulk of which would go toward the reconstruction program. He showed himself quite satisfied with the income tax return. More than \$800,000,000 francs have been paid in as tax on war profits.

THE IRON MAN

Brantome, the French historian, tells how his uncle, from infancy, took powdered iron with his meals;

And how, at twelve, he was so strong that he could stop a wild bull.

Be that as it may, iron is really necessary to perfect health and strength;

And the fresh green vegetables served at CHILDS are rich in iron in digestible form.

During the day days—
more vegetables and less meat means more comfort and less heat.

Childs
218 N. 7th St.
804 Washington Ave.

NEED OF MILK FOR BABIES CONTINUES

Workers for Fund Urged to Keep Up Efforts Despite Cooler Weather.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged, \$3,908.49
Show, 1039 Allen avenue, 6.36
Show, 4624 Margaretta avenue, 2.46
Lemonade stand, 1133 Walton avenue, 2.35
Balance on show, 1249 Aubert avenue, .89
Total, \$3,920.54

Only \$12.95 has been received for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund since the last acknowledgment was printed, and the total amount in the fund has not yet reached the \$4000 mark. The need for pure milk and free ice in the tenement districts has not decreased because of the temperate weather, for the babies still need milk and the weather has not been cool enough to permit its being kept without ice.

A show at 1039 Allen avenue netted \$6.36 of that amount. It was given by five girls, all of the 1000 block on Allen avenue. Their names follow: Hilda Dierkes, Lucille Baer, Albina Petel, Marcella Tuska and Helen Viglock.

Nine girls of the neighborhood of 4624 Margaretta avenue managed a show there and earned \$2.46 for the babies. They were: Florence and Mildred Albers, May Ellen and Grace Kelley, Pearl Moehlenhoff, Bernice Primo, Opal and Edna Bockewitz and Virginia HHI.

Helen and Dorothy Rief, 1133 Walton avenue, assisted by Florence Bensinger, 1139 Walton avenue, conducted a lemonade stand recently and cleared \$2.35 for the fund.

Miss Jean Appleget, 1256A Walton avenue, turned in 88 cents, the balance on a show given in the 1200 block of Aubert avenue by Dorris and Hazel Dunbar, Bessie Grossberg and Jean Appleget. Sixty-four cents was acknowledged in Sunday's Post-Dispatch from Dorris Dunbar.

Series of Quakes in Chile.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 21.—A series of violent earthquakes visited the Southern region of Chile Friday, causing considerable alarm, but so far no property damage has been ascertained. No fatalities have been reported.

MOTHER DIRECTS AIM OF PISTOL WITH WHICH BOY KILLS FATHER

Utah Man Shot to Death by Son, 14, While Wife Stands Behind Youth—Woman Three Times in Asylum.

By the Associated Press.

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 23.—James Clough, 47 years old, a Southern Pacific mechanic, was shot to death yesterday by his son, Raymond

Clough, 14 years old.

After the son fired the first shot of the .38-caliber revolver into his father's breast, the mother, Ollie Clough, 40, stood back of the son and held his arm and told him to empty the gun, according to the police who issued a statement to the effect that both the assailant and the woman had confessed. The boy told the police that his mother had three times been committed to an insane asylum in Texas.



Getting Ahead Financially Is a Matter of Addition

Savings plus more savings
plus interest on savings
plus interest on bonds.
That's the thrift process
of getting ahead in money
matters—the only sure plan.

But remember: The first step is to make a start at saving. Do that today

—at this big National Bank where your account is welcome from a dollar upward.

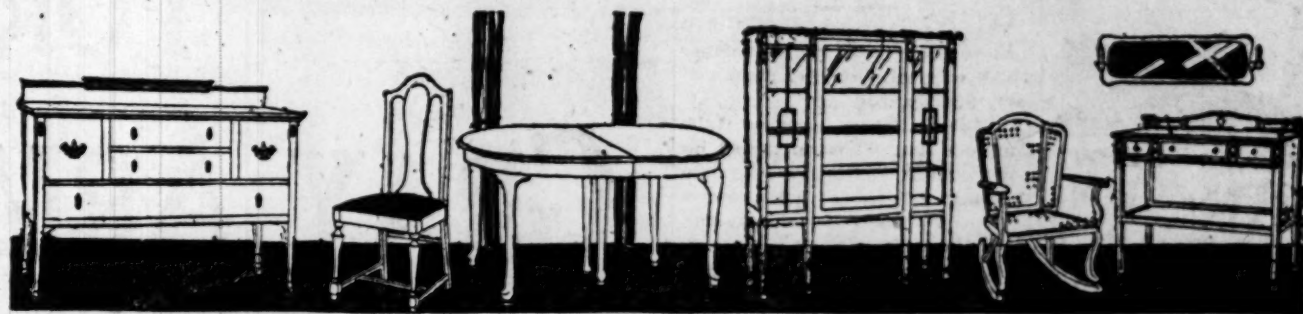
**The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
IN SAINT LOUIS**

Broadway and Olive

Savings Department Open Every
Monday Till 6:30 P. M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



Buying Furniture Is Like Making an Investment, Especially During Our

August Furniture Sale

—Which Offers Choice of Our Entire Stock at

1/4 off

the Original and Fairly Marked Prices

By investing in furniture during this sale you make a clear saving of 25 per cent and will receive dividends in years of satisfactory service. You have choice of an unusually large stock that is already priced most reasonably—artistic, substantially constructed Furniture that will be a credit to your home, according to your taste.

Don't delay your purchase—this is an August Sale, and the month is now well advanced.
If Desired, Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Fourth Floor

Save on Rugs and Draperies for the "Home Beautiful" During the August Sale of

Curtains and Rugs



Taking pride in one's home is only natural and also the desire to effect savings on the articles that convert houses into homes. Therefore, we believe that this record sale will be vitally interesting to every housewife in St. Louis and vicinity, offering, as it does, the products of leading mills at far less than their worth. You save what we saved on this tremendous purchase.

Royal Wilton Rugs
\$120 Value, \$107

Patterns and colorings suitable for every room in the home. Size 9x12 ft., in exact reproductions of the genuine Persian and Chinese Rugs. All have fringed ends.

Royal Wilton Rugs
\$110 Value, \$97.50

Size 9x12 ft. Rugs, in beautiful, genteel patterns and colorings, in Oriental figures; soft colors that will blend with any decoration; have fringed ends.

Arabian Panels
\$13.50 to \$17.50 Value, Each, \$9.95

Handmade Arabian Panel Curtains, with wide borders of handmade lace, embellished with beautiful Marie Antoinette work on splendid quality French net; natural Arabian color; used one to a window.

Royal Wilton Rugs
\$154 Value, \$137.50

High-grade Wilton Rugs, made of excellent quality worsted yarns; the season's newest designs and color combinations; all made with heavy fringed ends; size 9x12 ft.; will give splendid service.

Axminster Rugs
\$55 Value, \$42.50

Size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in.; high-grade Axminsters, in a large assortment of rich patterns and colorings; deep, heavy pile.

Axminster Rugs
\$70 Value, \$59.75

9x12-ft. size, in a large selection of patterns and colors; deep rich, heavy pile, in Oriental, medallion and small all-over effects, in all the wanted colors.

Sunfast Drapery
\$1.35 and \$1.50 Value, Yd., 95c

Mercerized madras, in blue, brown, green and rose, in choice designs; splendid for over-drapes; slightly imperfect.

Lace Curtains
\$12.50 Value, Pair, \$6.85

Filet Net Curtains, in soft ivory tint; trimmed with Point Venise lace edges and beautiful corner motifs of Point Venise and antique lace.

Lace Curtains
\$4.50 Value, Pair, \$2.95

Nottingham and Scotch weaves Curtains, in a choice assortment of artistic designs, which are reproductions of the Brussels Net, Duchesse and Irish Point laces.

Voile Curtains
\$6 Value, Pair, \$3.85

Voile Curtains, with hand-drawn borders and pretty corner motifs; made with hemstitched edge; extraordinary values.

Fourth Floor

A Big Event in the Basement Economy Store—and Very Important It Is, Too—a

Sale of Women's High Shoes

Styles for Autumn Wear, \$9, \$10 and \$12 Values, Pair

\$4.95

These fashionable High Shoes, to the number of just 800 pairs, were secured from three widely-known makers, and at tomorrow's price they are certainly wonderful values. They are all beautifully made of excellent leather and on graceful lasts. Included are:

Brown, gray and field mouse Lace Boots, with turn soles and full covered Louis heels; gray buck Boots with Louis heels; gray kid Boots with military heels; patent leather Boots with field mouse tops; patent leather and gray kid Boots, with gray cloth tops; and black kid Boots, with black cloth tops.

All sizes and widths are well represented, but since there are only 800 pairs in all, early choosing is advised. No mail or telephone orders accepted.

Men's Brown Calf Shoes

These Shoes are subject to discolorations, which, however, can be removed without much trouble. They are lace styles, made on English and broad-toe lasts; sizes 6 to 11. The leather is of excellent quality, and in spite of being discolored they are really unusual values, at, pair, \$3.65



Basement Economy Store



By the Case

MOST housewives buy Wilson's Milk a dozen cans or a case at a time. It is the cheapest food you can buy in St. Louis.

Keep It On Your Pantry Shelves

Good cooks understand its economy and keep a supply on hand. It is sterilized and if unopened will keep sweet and fresh indefinitely, even in warm weather.

There are scores of dishes which are

made richer and more delicious when a liberal supply of Wilson's Milk is used in them.

Wilson's Milk is pure, creamy Jersey milk produced in the dairy districts of Wisconsin and Indiana, and put up right out in the country.

Buy six cans, use them, and if you are not satisfied, tell the grocer you want your money back. He will give it to you and we'll protect him.

Save the blue labels on the front of the cans for valuable premiums. Indiana Condensed Milk Co., Premium Room, 402 Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

WILSON'S MILK
EVAPORATED

wing Simmons' return from St. Louis, where during the last month at better understanding of the races, he said, wed. Simmons is an

day
house
mer
ES

groups
follows:

12.50

2

\$25

5

\$40

0

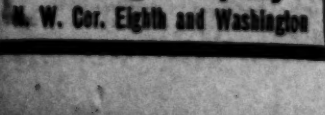
23

27c
34c
14c
31c
46c
14c
51c
14c
15c
18c

See
Tomorrow's
Post-Dispatch
for
Wednesday's
Big Event

23

The investments noted range from \$25 to \$52,833, the latter being attributed to a man associated with Ponzi as an agent.



a wealthy spinster was there, a building contractor, business men of high standing, a sporting promoter,

20 BRANCHES

Genuine Ivory Soap in Flaked Form
for washing particular things
Safe for Silks and All Fine Fabrics

Many skins wrinkle easily with every wind that blows, with heat, worry, etc. An excellent wrinkle remover, because it tightens the skin and strengthens relaxed muscles, is a wash lotion made as follows: Powdered saxatite, one ounce, dissolved in witch hazel, one-half pint. The

ANALAX
THE POLITE LAXATIVE

Floor-
covering
sq. yd.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES **SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES**

192d Year. 235 Faculty Members. 3094 Students.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

ARTS and SCIENCE (College), term opens Sept. 13.
LAW, night school opens Sept. 20; day school, Sept. 27.
MEDICINE (and premedical classes), begin Oct. 1.
DENTISTRY, classes begin Oct. 1.
COMMERCE and FINANCE, session resumed Oct. 4.

One year of college work, in addition to four years of high school work, will be required for matriculation in 1921.

Shorty. = "The Camel Kid!"



Camel

OCEAN STEAMER OCEAN STEAMER
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
AMERICAN LINE WHITE STAR LINE
 NEW YORK—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON NEW YORK—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

New York	Sept. 18	NEW YORK—CHENBURG—SOUTHAMPTON	
St. Paul	Aug. 28, Sept. 25	Adriatic	Sept. 15, Oct.
Philadelphia	Sept. 4, Oct. 2	Olympic	Aug. 28, Sept. 18, Oct.
NEW YORK—HAMBURG		NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL	
Mongolia	Sept. 25	Celtic	Aug. 28, Oct.
Mongol			

Manila	Sept. 17, Oct. 23	Railie	Sept. 4, Oct.
RED STAR LINE		Mobile	Aug. 21, Sept.
NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPTON-ANTWERP		NEW YORK-AZORES-GIBRALTAR	
Kronland	Sept. 18	NAPLES-GENOA	
Lapland	Sept. 25		
Finland	Aug. 28, Oct. 2	Canopic	Aug.
Zealand	Sept. 4, Oct. 9	Crefis	Sept.
Both Phones. Company's Office:		N. W. Cor. 11th and Locust Streets	

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

LEADING THEATERS PRESENTING PARAMOUNT PICTURES

KINGS THEATER AIRDOME

Adjoining Kings Theater

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

Kings Highway

Near Delmar

WALLACE REID
In a Sizzling Auto Story
"What's Your Hurry?"
IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

AMAZING! THRILLING!! SENSATIONAL!!!
"THE REVENGE OF TARZAN"

A remarkable film version of one of the
most unusual stories ever written. See
Tarzan kill a lion with his bare hands.

Playing Simultaneously at Six Theaters

DEDSHINC **MOZART** **IMBIATA**

PERKINS **MOZART** **JUNIATA**
LINDELL **SHENANDOAH** **GRAND-FLORISSANT**
ST. LOUIS AIRMODE
ST. LOUIS AND PRERIE
JACK PICKFORD in
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

KATHLEEN MACDONALD
The American Beauty
as
"The Notorious Miss Lisle"
Her Greatest Picture
A First National Attraction
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

MISS ETHEL CLAYTON
DAVID H. SILVERMAN'S ORCHESTRA
at the Skydome, Concert 7:15
Box Office Open at 6:30
Matinee at West End Lyric
2:30. Evenings at 7 and 9

GEORGE CARPENTIER
THE IDOL OF TWO CONTINENTS, IN
"THE WONDER MAN,"
THE CENTRAL 10 to 11 P. M.

Market at 6th All Seats, 20c.

DEL MAR THE BEST IN CONGRESS
 (1924 DELMARAN) (1924 DELMARAN)

HERBERT RAWLINSON in
"PASSERS BY"
 34 Ep. "THE LOST CITY"

MAE MURRAY, DAVID FOWELL
"On With the Dance"
 34 Ep. "THE LOST CITY"

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum
 THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
 (Orpheum Circuit)
 2:15 TWICE DAILY - 8:15

Clarence Nordstrom
 in "Love Letters"

COLUMBIA 18c
 36c
 11 A. M. - CEASELESS - 11 P. M.
CAMERON & PETRIE
 in "THE APPLE SISTERS -
 BEEDY AND CORA"
 OLD-TIME DARKIES
 WANDA
 FLOYD NEVADA & CO.

11 Love Letters
CAPABLE CAST OF PLAYERS
Bert Kenney; Laurel Lee
Langford & Frederick
Dunham & Williams; DeKoch
Family; Elsie LaBergere
Olson & Johnson
MATS. 15 to 50c.—EVEN. 25c to \$1.00.
(Except Saturday, Sunday, Holidays)

GRAND 18c 36c
JUNIOR THEATRE
Buckingham Street
ORCA HOUSE
THE SPIRIT OF MARIU GRAS
With Florida Victoria Syracosop
Scintille
Johnny Johnson, Howard Hayward & Co.
Frederick, Elsworth & Thomas

FRANCETTI SISTERS
First in the world presentation of
SHIRLEY MASON,
"The Little Wanderer"
Gayety! FOLLOW THE CROWDS
NOW PLAYING
BURLESQUE RENAISSANCE
"Town Scandals"
Cleverest Stars. Greatest Cast. and
the Prettiest Chorus Girls Ever Seen Here!
Gayety! Mat. Gayety!
COMING NEXT SUNDAY—THE NO.
"BOON TON GIRLS"
BURLESQUE'S SUPREME EFFORT
EMPRESS THEATER
Oliver West of Grand
WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 23
The Only Show of the Season

Louis Rialto
 Whittier's Delia
 Emile & Wille
 Alfred James
 Phonolary—Concert Orchestra
 Flute Organ—New Discs!

Fantasy's Big Vanderlip Band Show
 Harry Grant's and Lock of a Town
 German Band—In Passing
 Housch & La Valle
 Original and Novel
 Sterling & Marguerite
 Original and Novel
 Violet (Guitar)—Violin—Supreme
 MATINEE DANCE, 3 P. M.
 Admission 50c (ex. Sundays and Holidays)
 Evening 7:30 and 9 P. M.
 Sunday 2:00—Admission 50c.
 10c—Admission 0c.

RIALTO Grand Opera House
 255-4545
 TWO SHOWS TONIGHT—7:30 AND 9:30
 RYAN SISTERS, BERRINS & LESLIE
 in "A Coterie of Dames and Maids"
 HUGHES & HUGHES
 C. Little Caruso & Co.—Singer & Record
 Made—Merced, Italy
 Matis, Sol. and Mus. at 9:30.
 Mat. Mat. All Seats 50c.
 Sunday Night 7:30 and 9:30.
 On Sale One Week in Advance.

BASEBALL TONIGHT
 "PORTMAN'S PARK—LADIES' DAY"
 Cardinal vs. New York
 GAME STARTS AT 3:15 P. M.
 Tickets on Sale at Deinger & Hays

Seeking a cook? Use Post-Dispatch

gar Store, Bon'tmen's Bank Building | WANT AD if you want a good one.

good chance for advancement in steady work. Apply 135 Warrington, N. H.

MEN—As truckers for shipping and receiving room; steady work. Apply 23 and Ashley St., New York 100, N. Y.

MEN—And young men for interesting work in the packing division; putting up new chemical powders, crystals, dyes, etc., in containers and preparing for shipment, other positions in stock work or in the warehouse or retail drug experience. Training and advancement opportunities to learn will be given every opportunity to advance. Apply 1000 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Mailings: Chemical Works, 3000 N. 24th

For general candy factory work
good pay, steady work. Apply
612 N. 1st st. SWITZER'S YE
LOW JACKET CO. (c)

METAL POLISHERS—And buffers, at
experienced on stove plate; steady
employment; fine working conditions.
Metallic Steel Range Mfg. Co., South B.
Ind.

MILL MAN—Who understands setting
and running mill machinery. Con-
tact J. David Lumsden Co., 6500 Easton.

MILLWRIGHT—And helpers, new work.
Apply F. Burkart Mfr. Co., 4900 N. 2.

MOLDERS—Hand, to make brick and
Lacide-Christy, 5000 Manchester.

MOLDERS—On columns and house work.

steady work; highest wages. St. Louis
Maleable Casting Co. 7800 N. Broadway

NAIERS-To assemble linoleum; also w-
Male Machine Lamps, Candles, Cakes
Male Machine Lamps, Candles, Cakes

NIGHT MAN-Who understands short
14th st.

NIGHT WAITER-See day, 410 Morgan

NIGHT WATCHMAN-Write or see the
Guia Gas Burner and Machine Co
2000 Broadway

OFFICE BOY-15 to 16 years of age, ap-
Quick Meal Store Co. 2001 S. King's hwy

OFFICE BOY-16 years of age, in large
rice; answer in own handwriting; largest
salary wanted. Box 7-53, Post-Dispatch

OFFICE BOY-For law office; prefer ex-
perience with bookkeeping. Call H-
Boatmen's Bank Bldg

OFFICE BOY-About 16 to 18 years of age

to start, Monday 1-23-32, Post-Dispatch

OFFICE BOY

16 years; an excellent chance for BRIGADIER General, Captain, or Major. SHOE CO. 17th and Lucas.

PACKER—Experienced; married man; good local reference; steady employment; 25¢ per hour. N. N. 2nd and Olive.

PACKERS—who ARE EXPERIENCED APPLICABLE GENERAL MERCHANDISE, BUTLER SHOPS, WITH A OLIVE STS.

PAINTERS—Union. 2012 Lucas.

PAPER HANGERS—Union. 514 1/2 Belmont.

PAPER HANGERS—Five, union. 5743 1/2 mar bl.

PHOTOGRAPHER

FASTE BOY—Steady. N. 3532 Lucas.

Wanted first-class operator and retouching position and fine salary. Call at National Photo Engraving Co., 1514 1/2 Lucas. See PHOTOGRAPHER—For large amount

PERTUARY. Box T-52, Post-Dispatch.
 PLATINUM JEWELER-To work on high grade platinum work; one who can set and repair diamond jewelry; state desired good salary, 8 hours and permanent position; state details first letter, age, experience, etc. Address: Mr. James M. Jeweler, Box 679, Tulsa, Okla.
 PLUMBERS-Three, first-class; \$10 for one hour day; open shop conditions; fare paid; no experience necessary; send references required. Barber Plumbing Co. 516 Fanning st., Houston, Tex.
 NIGHT PORTER-Apply to Mr. Sullivan, Hotel Hamilton, 10th and Market sts.
 PORTER-Westgate Barber Shop, 716 King's highway.
 PORTER-White; must have work experience; send references.
 PORTER-Colored, for drug store, Endeavor Grand and Arsenal.

PORTER-Colored man. Apply to Charles
 411 N. 10th st.
 PORTER-Metropolitan Barber Shop, Grand
 Central Station.
 PORTER-Colored. Terminal Hotel, Union
 Station, 20th and Market.
 PORTER-Reliable, colored; only those w/ a
 reference need apply. Sternberg's
 Washington.
 PORTERS-Colored; steady p
 sition; good wages. Apply
 Mr. Margulis, SONNENFELD
 610 Washington.

PORTERS

White and colored porters, to wash w
 doors and do porter work. Apply at once
 to
 1025 N. 10th St.

Broadway & Morgan

FRESHER - Experienced on Hoffman machine.
man Hoot C. D. Co., 560 Madison Ave.

FRESSMAN - For automatic press work
Home Envelope Co., 601 N. 1st.

FRESH FEEDER - For job printing press
Good way. Apply Box 87, New York City.

FRESSMEN- And feeders, for job presses
Stephens Lithographic and Engraving Co.

FRESSER - To press pants on Hoffman ma-
chine. 44-hour day. best wages. ap-
ply Broadway, 24 floor.

PRESSMAN

Cylinder and job pressman or proof gal-
ley man. steady work. apply Box 111,
New York City.

PRINTS-BLANK-man, good pay 100

PRINTING—Country experience. Given home
share profits. Jan. 7-20, P.D.
PRINTER—Apply to: **W. J. B. Co.**
his of taking full charge of printing and
department. \$40 to \$50 per week to right man
with experience. Apply with references. **H.**
T-258. Post-Distinct.

PUNCH PRESS HAND—Apply 1545 N. 15th
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—Simple
Stamping Co., 1928 Gravois.

PRINTING OPERATORS—WITH CO
WITHOUT EXPERIENCE. **PERMANENT**
POSITION. APPLY IMMEDIATELY: 8:30 O
8:30 A.M. ANY MORNING. THE **EMERSON**
PRINTING ELECTRIC MFG. CO., 2003 LOCKPORT

RAILROAD LABORER—\$5.35 per day
boarding house furnished. Foreman
and Helper. **N. Broadway**.
RECEIVING CLERK—In store. **Kepler**.
performed; must be familiar with keeping re-

SHOEWORKERS
Experienced hand fillers and shivers. Apply W. T. MOORE Shoe Co., 1812 Pine, Elgin, Ill.
SHOVELERS—10 to load wagons, at once. 4525 Delmar.

STEEL READER-Experienced for harden-
ing room; state experience and salary re-
quired. G-134. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-100 per month. Inter-
state Merit Co. 404 N. 1st. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-Experienced young man
with some knowledge at bookkeeping. Ca-
lifornia State School, Fair 2100.

STENOGRAPHER-ONE-100 per month. No
work now; state age, experience and sal-
ary. Box H-245. Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-Young man in office to
do stenographic and learn necessary
ling. Experience in latter not necessary.
Address Box Y-31. Post-Dispatch, giving
age, salary and reference.

STENOGRAPHER-Young man for branch
office of large manufacturing company;
prefer one accustomed with heating equip-
ment; state experience, education and
salary. Box G-85. Post-Dispatch.

MONDAY,
AUGUST 23, 1930.

POULTRY AND BIRDS
 ECKENS—3000 Ohio st.
 want money when you buy
 you can get what you
 \$1. and \$2. makes here you
 10 lbs. \$1; makes here you
 in a good, healthy condition
 trucks deliver the goods at
 pay on delivery. Southern
 2 blocks
 Bridge, Central 4575. 2 blocks
 n. n. no crut. no rocks
 all day long. no crut. no
 you always buy again.
 all delivery. may all freight
 all delivery. may all freight

GOLD AND SILVER
 BEST price paid for gold and
 on false town. Miller 7014
 GOLD price. silver, platinum,
 \$25.00. \$25.00. \$25.00. \$25.00.
 \$25.00. \$25.00. \$25.00. \$25.00.

SAFES
 12 inches WIDE, 4 feet High
 12 inches WIDE, 4 feet High
 12 inches WIDE, 4 feet High
 12 inches WIDE, 4 feet High

Herring-Hall-Marvin, fire and
 proof safes, vault doors, deposit
 boxes and portable vaults.
 112 St. Charles; terms if desired.
 STOCKED with rebuilt safes
 between new and second
 hand. We guarantee the quality.
 Co., 312-514 St. Charles st.
 Cycles and Motor Cycles
 WANTED
 Cycles Wd - Two Columbia Road
 \$18 and \$25. 4190 Russell.
 FOR SALE
 CYCLE - Indian; also Moped of
 Salena.
 CYCLES Insured against fire
 and theft. Phone Main 1964. St.
 Louis Agency, Inc., O. F. Rutledge,
 432 Pierce Bldg.
 HORSES and MEMBERS

WANTED
OF MULES Wtd.—To buy:
about 2500. At 221 Carr st.
FOR SALE
WAGON—\$30. and 2 horses.
elite. Delmar 3046X.
HARNESS—New and second-
hand. 100 N. Broadway.
BESS—10 young mare, horses, 3 m.
Co. 1921 Morgan.
PONIES—15 head. 119 S. 10th.
—Good, and harness. Jos. F. Lon-
olive.
—5 years old, chunky, at a bargain.
1827 N. 23d st.
MARE—Wagon and harness.
Broadway.
—Four, large; 3 horses, 2
harness. Hoffer-O'Connell
S. S. Vandewater.
Good; new Weber & Damm

Call 3095 McNaair.

MACHINERY

WANTED

CAMEL CUTTER—Must be in condition. Address Herz Candy Co. East St.

FOR SALE

COMPRESSOR—Portable, 15 h.p. for pneumatic tools, etc. Good condition. Call 3095 McNaair.

RIDGE AND Vacuum Machinery Co.

TABLES—23 ft.; 1 Eastern European machinery. Model Bosc Mfg. Co. and Hickory.

One 18-in.; one 20-in. terling, p. motor, one emery wheel stand, 14 in. dia. 20 ft. of line and binding. 220 East St., Scheraga.

"T" BEAMS

3442 De Kalb st.
And combination miller: most
bargain. Call at 4124 Carter.
ERY—For sale, bought, rented,
and machine Co., 300 S. 1st st.
MPS—All sizes. John Ham
Co., 308 S. 1st st. St. Louis.
MACHINE SHOP WORK
C SHOP WORK—Experi
work of all kinds. Martin Machi
N. Broadway

TOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FAR—For hire: 7 passenger
driver. Call Bremer 3415.
E—24-ton truck. Whelan, 21
E. 290, Central 449.
Wid—For 24-ton Dorris truck
week contract; will furnish
all Victor 3222X.

Phone 2-ton, C. B. Tylar,
 Call Belmont 1890V.
WANTED.
 TILES W/ED.—Condition no shal-
 low 2340 or Delmar 1000.
 or—Sedan or coupe, in ex-
 chummy 6 roadster, or will be
 Pennsylvania av., East St. Louis.
 In on automobile. Auto 12-
 1210 Olive st.
 nobles bought, spot cash, Mon-
 dy, Belmont 1827V, 2340A, Oly-
REPAIRING, ETC.
AUTO REPAIR CO.—Bus
 carbon burning. Labeled for
 Fenton.
BODIES
 Commercial, for Fords, 3820
 Commercial, UNIVERSAL FORD 23
 3820 Olive.
 Commercial, for Fords, 3820

SALES - Universal Ford Exchange
 r, touring body, complete. 1968
 r touring body, complete. 1968
 Co. 2918 Locust st.
FEN-Kelco 3-passenger stream-
 liner at any price. 1968
 in. Deeds Auto Body Co. 1968
 opposite City Hall. 1968

BODIES

FEN-Touring, roadster, speedster
 streamline sport bodies for Ford Chev-
 bodies traded in. Deeds Auto
 106 S. 12th st. opposite City Hall

GAINS IN BODIES

and half-ton chassis.
 ly 1968
 1968
 oakfield 1968
 oakville 1968
 f body 1968
 g body 1968

and body. 1961. 13.95
 and body traded in.
 FORDS AUTO BODY CO.
 21st st. Opposite City Hall

CHASSES

1961: mechanically perfect, new
 Ford Exchange 2600 City
 1961-1962 The best car money can
 buy. Authorized Ford
 Truck
 1961 brand-new 1971: brand-
 new, cash or easy payment of
 \$100 in one year. By authority
 of Texas Motor Co., Dallas

1965-1966 New and used; all cars
 with starter, used. Ford
 in car payments. Dealer
 106 N 21st st., opposite City

1961-1962 3-cm chain-drive
 drive White. 2 bodies
 for sale

COUPES

1927—Late model Coupe; new
 mechanical condition; with
 as if desired; this is a
 CHEVROLET REVAL
 190 west at Loust-Lane
 Both phones.

1919 model; best condition;
 soil, leaving. 3512 East. 37
 or trade. 3516 East. 37
 new 1921; immediate delivery
 Co., 1418 N. King's Highway
 4370.
 —The best car money can
 authorized Ford dealers.

1

POST-DISPATCH.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

WEST

STAGE—Brick; \$3000; cash \$550.
Telephone 51.

STAGE—4-room; brick; electric;
hardwood basement; shed garage; 7
rooms; shady yard; real home; open
rent there. Call 5240 Maffitt.

NORTH

ENA, 5453—Newly built, 3-room ec-
cetic, central garage, chicken house
front; \$2250.

MINNEAPOLIS BUNGALOWS

NEW BUNGALOWS
 024-28 Terry: only 3 left out of
 100, hardwood floors, steam heat,
 1/2 of King's Highway; terms: 0
 2 Terry.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR S

SOUTH

AT-3417-17A Park: beautiful 5-
 single flat; furnace, electric, marble
 bath, tile porch, fruit cellar; large
 lot for a home; downstairs vacant;
 stairs.

WEST

NINE BUNGALOWS
Newly built, hardwood floors, steam heat,
new kitchen, new bath, close to
of King's Highway. Terms.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, FOR 8

SOUTH

RD-3417-Rite Park; beautiful 5½
single flat; furnace, electric, marble
bath, double front door cellar; view
flat for 8 home; downstairs vacant;
central air.

WEST

APARTMENT—709 Interdive; 3-fam-
ily home, sun porch, 4 garages; possess-
ion by contract; \$600.00 monthly re-
cent on terms asked. McMillen
C. Co., 1214 Goodfellow av. C
12W

TD-Look, look! 3 and 3 rooms &
bath, double front door, 612-54 Riva av.;
rental; \$675.00.

EASOR REALTY CO., 3580 Eastern

RD-6228 Ridge av. 6 rooms,
bath, garage, built-in kitchen, cash
like rent; immediate possession.

APARTMENT BARGAIN

RD-3 Westminster pl. Six-family

at a very low price. Inspection
appointment only.
DENBRANDT & NOBLE REALTY
615 Chestnut St.
FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT
206 Maryland; 5-room efficiency;
hot water; hardwood floors. Jan-
dry; modern; open: \$70.
Main 506. **CLAUDE E. VROOMAN**
Central 880. 108 N. Eighth at
NORTH
in the O'Fallon Park District
FAMILY HIGH-CLASS F

4441-43 CLARENCE AV
LOT 52x140.
Four rooms each: hardwood floors.
bath; hot-water heat. - Regular flats
in neighborhood. Rents \$1020.
PRICE \$16,000.
MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Ast
5th, Locust st. St. Charles.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

GRAND SOUTH SIDE HO
NEAR RESERVOIR PAR

3673 CASTLEMAN AV.
LOT 75x129.

hall, electric and gas service; fine por-
celaine finished basement, hot-water heat-
ing for 2 machines. Card of admission
required. Price, \$15,000.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., ASST.
1414 North Ninth, Locust to St. Charles streets

WEST

5404 VERNON AV.

Nine rooms, newly decorated and
d painted; hardwood floors; bath,
th, furnace; ready to move.
to Price \$8000

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
 Eighth St., Locust to St. Charles
NORTH
 PHONE—1707 Marcus av.: 7 rooms.
 Hot-water heat, electric; large yard;
 driveway. Forest 23825
REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORADO
 Colored realty dealers, secure home-
 colored people. Good results. A square
 deal. No sale. MOORE, 204 N. 4th st.
 Phone 1000

FINANCIA

STOCKS AND BONDS

WANT—1250 shares of Normandy oil
at best price; need money on Pipe
Line oil. Box D-125, Post-Dis.

I have ready cash for any active un-
derlying stocks or bonds; direct wire, prompt
payment. The oldest house west of New
York City. T. H. Forrester & Co., 802
National Bank Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCKS AND BONDS.
 I want to sell: 1000 New
 eum, 50 Liberty Systems, 1000 I
 illing, 100 National Oil, 500 Texluamin
 illing, 100 Missouri Iron, 20 Long Gre
 e Seaman's Oil, 1000 Usage Oil, 200
 Oil, 1500 Evergreen Mines, 300 W
 eveland, 1000 1000, 1000 1000 G
 1000 Turman Oil, 500 Harvey Crude
 dly Oil, 500 Betty-Allen, 5000 Co
 Oil, 5000 Prudential Oil, 1000 2
 ck, 300 Invader Oil, 50 Central
 Ins., 2000 Mitchell Production, 1000
 Analized, 1000 Normandy Oil
 spot cash on delivery.
 A. L. DEIBEL, Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

J. KATTELMAN & CO. 803 Central
 Anal Bank Bldg., offers, subject to
 le:

Afterthought Copper	3
American Oil and Refining	10
Bankers & Merchant Oil	20
Capital Alien	10
Capital	10
Choate Oil	50
Commonwealth Finance com.	3
Commonwealth Finance pfd.	8
Comet Motors	10
Continental	10
Dictograph common	10
General Oil, new	10
Harvey Crude Oil	10
Homer Consolidated	10
Invader of Oklahoma	10
Implication Oil & Rfg.	10
Invader of Texas	10
Liberty Systems common	3
Liberty Systems preferred	10

8	Long Green Oil and Gas.....	7
9	Metropolitan Stores and.....	7
10	Metropolitan Stores and.....	5
11	Miller, Train Control.....	1
12	Missouri Iron and Steel.....	1
13	Monarch Rubber.....	1
14	Motex Oil.....	1
15	Motex Refining.....	1
16	Motex Refining.....	1
17	National Oil K. C.....	2
18	Normandy Oil.....	1
19	O. C. G. Oil and Gas.....	1
20	Oklahoma Oil and Refining.....	1
21	Old Dominion Petroleum.....	1
22	Prudential Oil.....	1
23	Summit Oil.....	1
24	Shomes, old.....	1
25	Stevens-Duryea Units.....	14
26	Tex-La-Homa preferred.....	1

Texas
 Texas Oil
 Traffic Trust
 Turman Oil
 United Drilling and Develop
 Western Development com
 many other stocks. We have G
 for immediate delivery. Will bu
 ve stocks or bonds. Private direct
 all markets.

H. J. KATTELMAN & CO.
 508 Central National Bank Bldg.
 2224 of Union Stock Exchange
 2224 of Union Stock Exchange
 2224 of Union Stock Exchange

LIBERTY BONDS

If you must either sell your Liberty
 borrow money on it, we will ca
 e you. We will loan you market

4 per cent interest, to be paid at
\$50 on each \$50 loan, or we will buy
at market value.
INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO. 714 Chestnut
PLANS ON PERSONAL PROPE
NEY to loan on automobiles. Auto
on Co. 1210 Olive st.
MONEY—SALARIED PEOPLE
confidential; quick; easy payments.
421 Commercial Bldg. 6th and Olive
NEY for salaried people; lowest
easiest terms; confidential. 1801 Ha
rchange Bldg.
NEY loaned on diamonds, watches

QUICK MONEY
salaried people on their own note
security and without knowledge of
er or anyone. American Brokerage
Railway Exchange Bldg.

250-QUICK LOANS-250
furniture owners or any lady or
an steadily employed; strictly con-
without security; cheapest rates
terms in St. Louis. Standard (C)
201 Railway Exchange Bldg.

Business listings who want
ers for cleaning, repairing
er services are advertising in
st-Dispatch Want Pages.

**Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday**

See Our Other Announcement on Page 11.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

**Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday**

Hundreds of Men Have Profited by This

Sale of Fall Weight Suits



You, Too, Can Take Advantage of It
\$40 to \$55 Values for

\$32

These Suits were purchased from three widely-known manufacturers of high-grade clothing for men.

They are skillfully tailored of all-wool fabrics in an almost unlimited variety of genteel patterns and color effects.

They are styled correctly—in strict accord with what is decreed for Fall wear.

There are models for young men and for older men, and sizes for all builds and proportions.

Many men are wearing Fall Suits now. It's certainly not too early to buy.

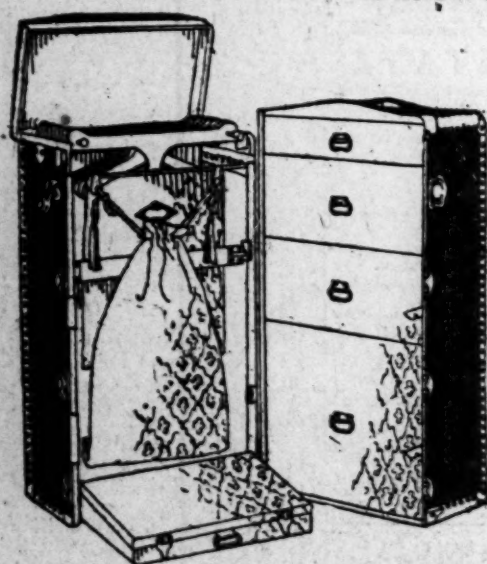
Why Not Buy Yours Tomorrow
At a Saving

Second Floor

A Remarkable Feature for Tuesday—

Meyering Custom-Made Wardrobe Trunks

—Are Offered at Important Savings



Meyering Wardrobe Trunks are known as "Trunks of Quality," for they possess many exclusive features. They are made by the highest class of skilled workmen. We, as exclusive St. Louis distributors of these custom-made Trunks, have secured special concessions, making possible these savings, which should be taken advantage of by everyone in need of a new Wardrobe Trunk, and especially by the young woman or man about to leave for college.

Wardrobe Trunks

\$105 Value. **\$79.50**

Large selection of full size, men's or women's Trunks. Fiber covered, made with patented outside locking device, and equipped with ironing board or compressor, removable shoe box and convertible hat box.

Wardrobe Trunks

\$80 Value. **\$58.50**

For men or women. Made with open top and lined with figured cloth. All equipped with polished brass spring lock, brass plated hardware and patent shoe box and laundry bag.

Wardrobe Trunks

\$135 Value. **\$100**

High-grade Sample Trunks, all equipped with every known improvement. Unusual value at this special price.

Wardrobe Trunks

\$225 Value. **\$180**

High-grade Trunks, fitted with all the newest improvements. The Trunk de luxe.

Wardrobe Trunks

\$87.50 Value. **\$67.50**

Large-size Trunks, with open top, patented locking device and round edge; fitted with brass plated hardware and handsomely lined.

Wardrobe Trunks

\$98 Value. **\$72.50**

Splendid group of Trunks with open push-lined top; have patent outside locking device and suitable for men or women.

Wardrobe Trunks

\$70 Value. **\$50**

Fiber-covered Trunks, lined with cretonne and fitted with shoe and hat compartments.

Wardrobe Trunks

\$50 Value. **\$38.50**

High-grade Wardrobe Steamer Trunks—substantially built with splendid compartments.

Wardrobe Trunks

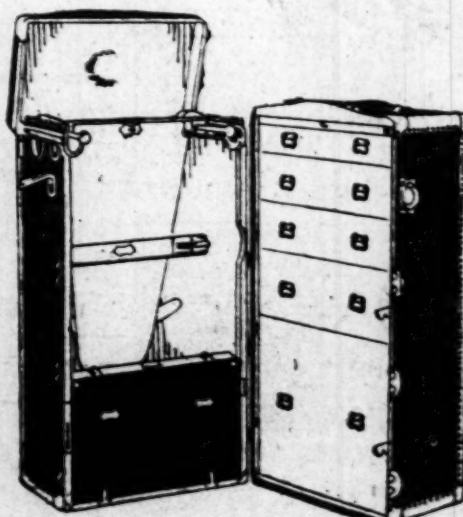
\$55 Value. **\$40**

Granite fiber bound and fiber covered. Lined with cretonne and equipped with good hanging arrangements.

Wardrobe Trunks

\$160 Value. **\$118**

Full-size Trunks with open push-lined top. Heavy steel brass-plated polished hardware, with patented locking device. Trunks equipped with ironing board, shoe and hat box.



Fifth Floor

August Fur Sale

Making This the Logical Time to Buy for Fall and Winter Wear

Buying Furs during the August Sale will prove a good investment, and the style distinctiveness provided by the immense collection will appeal to the refined taste of those who appreciate the prestige that elegant Furs impart to the wearer.

Every Fur Piece is sold with our unequalled guarantee and you may participate in the August Sale without full outlay, the privilege being granted of paying 20% now, the balance October 1st. Charge purchases payable November 1st. No charge made for storage in our modern vault.



Third Floor

August Sale of Plush Coats

This event also offers advantages of which economical women should avail themselves. The smart dressiness of these practical Coats is sufficient to recommend them to your attention, to say nothing of the saving to be effected. The same privilege of payment applied to Furs may be also enjoyed in Coat purchases.

An Important Event Continues Tuesday—Our Annual August

Sale of Silks

The importance of this event lies in the matchless savings at which the most popular and wanted silk fabrics are offered. Not in years have lower prices prevailed. Thoughtful women will anticipate future needs.

Messaline

\$2.50 Quality, Yard. **\$1.69**

Good quality, 36-inch wide plain satin Messaline, in light and dark colors, including plenty of white; splendid wearing fabric.

Tricolette, Yd., **\$3.48**

Genuine Kayser Tricolette, in black, white, navy blue and a variety of shades; 36 inches wide and of wonderful quality.

\$5 and \$6 Sport

Silks, **\$2.98**

Beautiful shades of maize, helio, tan, white, seal, Copenhagen, rose, etc., in plain and changeable effects; 40 inches wide, in rough crepe or corded weaves.

Dress Satins

\$3.50 Quality, Yard. **\$2.29**

Pure silk, soft finish Dress Satin, in a large assortment of colors, including white and black; 40 in. wide; excellent quality.

\$4.98 Embroidered

Silks, **\$2.95**

Embroidered Georgettes, tafetas and satin, 36 to 40 inches wide; unusual value at this special price.

\$3 Silk Foulards, **\$1.59**

3000 yards of all-silk, 36-inch wide Foulards, in navy, midnight blue, taupe and Copenhagen, with white and colored all-over patterns.

Meteor Crepe

\$3.75 Quality, Yard. **\$2.48**

Pure silk, satin faced Crepe Meteor, 40 inches wide; medium weight, in black, navy, brown and taupe shades.

\$1.98 Georgette Crepe,

\$1.19

All-silk, sheer quality, 40-inch wide plain Georgette, in twenty different light and dark shades, including white, navy and black.

\$3 and \$3.50 Printed

Georgette, **\$1.89**

Gorgeous Prints in the richest colorings, on pure silk Georgette Crepes; 40 inches wide; 50 styles to choose from.

Main Floor

Girls' Dresses

Two Groups

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Hundreds of them are here, in fifteen splendid styles. They are made of kingham, rep, chambray and lincens in attractive plaids, stripes and checks as well as in solid colors. Also white regulation dresses. Among the styles are panel, high waist, vestee and box pleated effects, smartly trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Third Floor

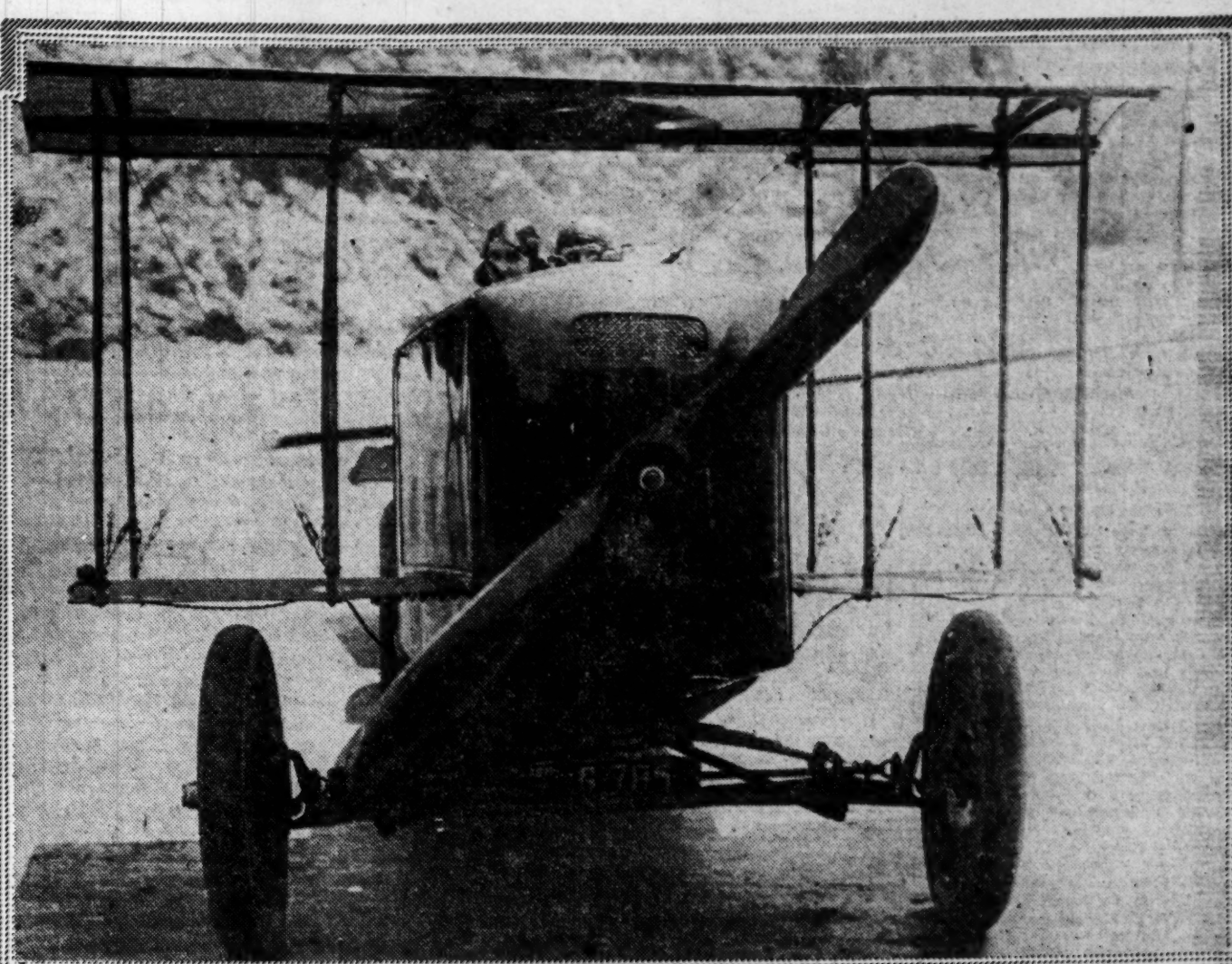


Tuesday, One of the Most Popular Features of the August Campaign—

Sale of Enamelware

Several thousand pieces of high-grade domestic Enamelware, purchased for this occasion, and as they were subject to imperfections, we secured a big concession from the manufacturer. This Enamelware comes in factory sizes in all white and blue and white and practically every needed utensil is listed. Quantities are limited and the following prices will obtain only while stock on hand remains:

Bake Pans	Meat Platters	Teapots	Fish Boilers	Saucepans	Water Pitchers
All white enamel in 12x18-inch size. Only 200; regularly 79c value; special...	White enamel in oblong shape; 16x20 size. Just 150; reg 20 value; Tuesday...	White enamel, seamless, in 3-qt. size. 120 in the lot; reg 98c value; Tuesday...	10-qt. size white enamelware; \$18.18; just 45 in the lot; reg 50 value; Tuesday...	White enamel convex Saucepans, seamless, with covers; 3-qt. size; reg 15 value; Tuesday...	White enamelware, seamless, 4-qt. size. White 150 last; reg 18 value; Tuesday...
\$2.15; special...	Tuesday 84c	98c	\$2.68	98c	\$1.25
\$3.25 Blue and White Enamel Teakettles—4-qt. size.....	\$3.25 Blue and White Enamel Teapots—1 1/2-qt. size.....	\$3.25 Blue and White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$2.95 All White Enamel Club Spittoons—large size.....	\$2.95 All White Enamel Straight Pots and Covers—10-qt. size.....	\$2.95 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....
\$2.55 Blue and White Enamel Convex Saucepans—6-qt. size.....	\$2.55 Blue and White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$2.55 Blue and White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$2.20 All White Enamel Teapots—seamless, 1 1/2-qt. size.....	\$2.20 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$2.20 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—2-qt. size.....
\$1.65 Blue and White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$1.65 Blue and White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$1.65 Blue and White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$2.25 All White Enamel Teapots—seamless, 2-qt. size.....	\$2.15 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$2.15 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$2.80 Blue and White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$2.80 Blue and White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$2.80 Blue and White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$1.70 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$1.70 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$1.70 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$1.90 Blue and White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$1.90 Blue and White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$1.90 Blue and White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$1.75 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$1.75 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$1.75 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$2.15 Blue and White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$2.15 Blue and White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$2.15 Blue and White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$1.80 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$1.80 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$1.80 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$2.55 Blue and White Enamel Rice Boilers—5-qt. size.....	\$2.55 Blue and White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$2.55 Blue and White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$1.90 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$1.90 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$1.90 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$3.20 Blue and White Enamel Water Pails—14-qt. size.....	\$3.20 Blue and White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$3.20 Blue and White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$1.95 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$1.95 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$1.95 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$2.85 Blue and White Enamel Water Pails—14-qt. size.....	\$2.85 Blue and White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$2.85 Blue and White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$2.00 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$2.00 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$2.00 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$4.50 All White Enamel Rice Boilers—5-qt. size.....	\$4.50 All White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$4.50 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$2.30 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$2.30 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$2.30 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$1.10 All White Enamel Milk Pans—5-qt. size.....	\$1.10 All White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$1.10 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$1.55 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$1.55 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$1.55 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$1.30 All White Enamel Milk Pans—6-qt. size.....	\$1.30 All White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$1.30 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$1.75 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$1.75 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$1.75 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$1.70 All White Enamel Sugar Bowls—medium size.....	\$1.70 All White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$1.70 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$1.85 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$1.85 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$1.85 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$1.20 All White Enamel Meat Platters—oval shape.....	\$1.20 All White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$1.20 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$1.95 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$1.95 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$1.95 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$2.05 All White Enamel Teapots—1 1/2-qt. size.....	\$2.05 All White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$2.05 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$2.00 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$2.00 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$2.00 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$1.95 All White Enamel Covered Buckets—4-qt. size.....	\$1.95 All White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$1.95 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$2.05 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$2.05 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$2.05 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$2.75 All White Enamel Covered Buckets—8-qt. size.....	\$2.75 All White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$2.75 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$2.15 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$2.15 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$2.15 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
\$1.50 All White Enamel Hotel Pans—9x16-in. size.....	\$1.50 All White Enamel Water Pails—12-qt. size.....	\$1.50 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....	\$2.15 All White Enamel Mixing Bowls—8-qt. size.....	\$2.15 All White Enamel Lipped Saucepans—8-qt. size.....	\$2.15 All White Enamel Water Pitchers—3-qt. size.....
			\$1.35 All White Enamel Custardiers—medium size.....		



The auto that tried to be an airplane. An agent at San Francisco attached wings and propeller to his car for advertising purposes and, when arrested for speeding, said he was not liable to land laws, as his vehicle was an airplane.



Bolshevik prisoners arriving in Warsaw. Since Poland's recent successes on the battle line, a motley throng of Russian captives have been placed in prison camps by the Poles.



Protective headgear for batsmen. Device designed to prevent such injury as that which happened to Ray Chapman the Cleveland shortstop.



Chatting with the Crown Prince of Rumania, on steamer arriving in San Francisco, is a group of American girls, the one on the extreme right being Miss Josephine Houts of Webster Groves, daughter of Charles A. Houts.



Mrs. Charles Ponzi on way to see her husband. Ever since the Boston "financier" was jailed on charges of using the mails to defraud, his wife has been assiduous in her visits to his cell.

Basement Gallery

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1873.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Seven Months' Average, 1920:
Sunday 373,393
Daily and Sunday 196,410

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Keeping Up Our Parks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In furtherance of the commendable action of the autists in the effort to abate the reprehensibility of breaking glass on the highways, the movement should extend in the direction of the miscreants who smash bottles in public parks. As one considers the growing popularity and necessity of our recreation grounds, the thoughtless desecration and deliberate vandalism—a serious menace to the children's enjoyment—assumes the nature of a crime. The morning following a holiday finds the lawns strewn with shreds of "empties" and the groves filled with "duds," objects for the joy of the small boy or the antic of the grown-up picnicker to set 'em up and bowl 'em over, until the last ones lie in jagged fragments in the grass. The city controls the concessions and the remedy lies in its hands. Abolish the sale of bottle goods—or a tax of 2 cents to insure the return of the container would eliminate a growing evil.
The Park Commissioners' task in keeping measured up to the reputation of being "one of the world's foremost cities in recreation activities" needs, the earnest co-operation and helpful consideration of all its beneficiaries. If each one would take enough interest in the general welfare to promptly report any act injurious or detrimental to the public good, the swift punishment of the offender would be an example to restrain from similar acts those of that inclining. Yours truly,
De B.

Some State.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Hurrah for Tennessee! The world's greatest hero. The largest battleship named for it. And now the creation of the greatest chair in making sugar the real thing.
A DAUGHTER OF TENNESSEE.

Our Pure Food Laws.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I wish to commend Dr. Helme Marks for the true and timely article published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine, entitled, "Dire Effects on Human Race of Impure Food and Chemical Beverages Foretold by Doctor." I think every body ought to read it, as it tells of the chemicals used in the foods and beverages which ruin our bodies and will make us weaklings instead of strong and healthy.

Just think of what the future generations will be, also what it will mean to the nation, have weak and sick men, women and children. What about the pure food laws? WM. FRANCIS.

Report Unsanitary Conditions.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Some days ago a letter appeared in your columns, signed by "Sanitas," complaining of unsanitary conditions at the rear of apartment houses, mainly due to improper care of garbage. The Junior Chamber of Commerce through its Civic Committee is making a special effort to correct conditions such as these, and we shall be glad to take up with the proper authorities any specific complaints. Write or phone Mr. Leonard Shaw, Junior Chamber of Commerce Headquarters, 511 Locust st., Main 4220, or communicate with me at the National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Main 2425. All complaints will be treated confidentially, and a report made to the complainant, where so desired.

HERMAN DACUS.
Chairman Civic Committee, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Right Thing to Do.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Answering R. J. B.'s letter of Aug. 16, headed "A Real Landlord," does it not strike R. J. B. that the right thing to do, under the circumstances, would be to voluntarily offer "Real Landlord" an increase of at least \$5 or \$6 (the rent would still be low at that) just to show that you appreciate his kindness. Undoubtedly your wages have been raised several times haven't they? And you are paying more to the grocer, baker and the candied maker, without kicking. And why not let "Real Landlord" have a share of it, too.

If it should so happen that in a year from now R. J. B. could get a flat as good as the one he has now for \$12, would he not be the first one to move unless "Real Landlord" came down to \$12?
G. L.

Railroad Passes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Used to Get 'Em' is so satisfied with his passes of the past that he enjoys paying full fare now. Any railroad employee, official or relative of either who is traveling on anything other than official business should pay no cost service. The individual lines know what this basis is.

What business firm donates free to its employees merchants in value equivalent, say, to a round-trip and Pullman fare to Frisco or other distant point? None! We pay on cost and service and appreciate it. Many a full fare passenger is crowded by some employee or relative change to a hurried customer. "Good heavens, how vain you are!" he explained irritably. "Indeed, I'm not," she answered sweetly. "I do not think I'm half as pretty as I really am."—Houston Post.

PASS ALONG.

THE TENNESSEE SPECTACLE.

A vexatious spectacle is being enacted in Tennessee, where the opponents of suffrage extension, having been beaten fairly and squarely, are attempting, by various devices, to nullify the act of the Legislature which ratified the nineteenth amendment. Parliamentary juggle, appeals to the courts and the flight of legislators across the State line are among the tricks to which those legislators are resorting.

It is unthinkable that this conspiracy will succeed in disfranchising the millions of American women who have honestly won the privilege of the ballot. But if comfort may be taken from the assumption that the plot is doomed to fail, the despicable fact remains that men entrusted with the solemn responsibility of making the laws can stoop so low to defeat the recorded sentiment of the vast majority of the people. It is a disquieting demonstration we are witnessing in Tennessee, in the willingness of elected officials to flout the popular purpose.

Yet this Tennessee conspiracy against the suffrage of women is the legitimate and inevitable product of the practice of law by technicality for which our legal profession is responsible. Our court annals are strewn with instances of justice interminably delayed and defeated by adroit, shifty tactics. Such tactics have chilled public confidence in the capacity of the courts to function as designed. Such tactics provoked a former President of the United States to declare in an address to the American Bar Association that our jurisprudence had "become a national disgrace."

The necessity of putting its house in order presses hard upon our legal profession. The American Bar Association, the representative body of that profession, which is to meet in St. Louis this week, might well censure the efforts of the lawmakers of Tennessee to perpetrate a monstrous injustice upon the women of the United States by a trick of the trade.

It is well understood that rules and forms are necessary for the making of laws and the administration of laws, but unsavory technicality which seeks to frustrate the popular will and make a hollow mockery of justice should be banished from our capitals and courts.

A HOSPITAL FARM.

The suggestion of John Schmoll, Director of Public Welfare, that the city operate a farm in connection with the Municipal Hospital should be taken under serious consideration. In Mr. Schmoll's judgment, a farm, say of 1000 acres, growing vegetables for the various city institutions, would yield a profit of \$50,000 a year. The estimate may be rather rosy, but when the sponsor's enthusiasm has been fully discounted, the proposition still remains sound and attractive.

That such a farm, competently conducted, would be a profitable enterprise cannot be questioned. And apart from the financial profits there would be other wholesome and valuable results. Such a farm would provide interesting labor for many patients. It would furnish the kind of medicine they need. It would take charge of cases where medical and nursing skill had finished and complete the cure.

In penology, as is well known, the farm is recognized as a healing agency as well as an important factor in institutional economy. It could function similarly as a department of our municipal hospital.

THE BOLSHIEVIK BUGABOO.

Radicals who predict the spread of Bolshevistic principles to this country and the few who have allowed themselves to be deluded into the same belief are overlooking a fundamental difference between conditions in the United States and in Russia. This is the distribution of property in America.

In Russia, during the regime of the Czaars, there was practically no middle class. Those not of the nobility were peasants. The bourgeoisie, who by tolerance of the nobility occupied a position approaching that of our own citizens of medium incomes, did not constitute a definite class. In the autocratic minds of the nobility they were grouped with the peasants, even though their ranks contained the most brilliant minds in the country. The peasantry hated them because the tradesmen, who for generations had exploited the workers, were associated with that element.

Few peasants or members of the bourgeoisie could be landholders except by the sufferance of some Grand Duke. The vast mass of the people were tenants in the settled portion of the country and nomads in the Tartar region, where the steppes were legally the property of one of the ruling families. Seizure of land by the Bolsheviki, accordingly, was simply equivalent to a vast army taking over the domain of a single family. The only parallel that could be drawn on this side of the ocean was the case of the Terrazas estate in Mexico, which Villa attempted to confiscate bodily.

Ownership of land has always been the aim of autocrats, as the governing powers have well understood the dominating position it gave them. So long as they could control the soil, they also controlled the peasant, body and soul. When the peasant rose, accordingly, he had but the small number of landowners to contend with.

But how large an army of discontented and anarchistic would it require to seize the homes in the United States, the great majority of which are owned

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

It is a question whether it is any harder to serve two masters than it is to master two servants.—Boston Transcript.

Every once in a while it becomes clearer that Germany accepted the peace treaty "with reservations."—Durham News.

"Leaving us so soon, Bridget?" "Yes, mum. I never stay long in one place." "I see. You're one of those Cook tourists."—Boston Transcript.

We used to ask, "How many children have they?" Now, to be correct, one says, "They haven't any children, have they?"—Life.

When the allies get ready to grab the Turks and throw them out of Europe those baggy breeches ought to make the job easy.—Lexington Herald.

Mr. Everbrooke: I like the apartment very well, but the tenth floor is rather too high. The Agent: Bill collectors are not permitted to use the elevators. Mr. Everbrooke: You may make out my lease.—Nashville Tennessean.

The pretty cashier was so busy admiring herself that she took an unreasonably long time to count out change to a hurried customer. "Good heavens, how vain you are!" he explained irritably. "Indeed, I'm not," she answered sweetly. "I do not think I'm half as pretty as I really am."—Houston Post.

by workers? Instead of vast estates, each owned by a single household, we have millions of homes and farms under individual control.

If an army of unwashed aliens from the city slums should endeavor to "nationalize" the property of a few million farmers, each of whom has the old double-barrel or the family Winchester resting in a convenient corner, the spectacle would be interesting—for the correspondents and motion picture interests.

That is just what any attempted Bolshevist uprising in this country would realize, with its accompanying effort at seizure of private property—a brief occupancy of the front pages of the press and an equally short appearance in the "illustrated weeklies" of the picture screen.

PLUNDERING PROFITEERS.

The cat is completely out of the bag in the sugar situation. There was no sugar shortage for a year. On the contrary, there was a surplus the past year over previous years—a surplus of 17 per cent.

The law of supply and demand, which we were told was responsible for the high prices of sugar, was not in the running. It was the artificial blocking of the law of supply and demand by manufacturers and speculators which caused the apparent shortage and forced up prices, aided to some extent by the transportation breakdown.

L. M. Estabrook, chief of the Bureau of Statistics, lays bare the whole story in the figures of sugar production. The amount of sugar in the United States for the year ending June 30 was 11,178,000,000 pounds. Of this, 1,444,000,000 pounds were exported, leaving for domestic use 9,734,000,000 pounds, an excess of 17 per cent over the amount consumed for the three years previous. Usually a 10 per cent increase in the supply means a 30 per cent decrease in price, but last year the law worked the other way; the price of sugar rose to 30 cents—an unprecedented increase.

Mr. Estabrook charges the high price to hoarding, speculating, helped in some localities by transportation troubles. The prime cause, however, he attributes to hoarding and speculating. The profiteer got his full bit.

Why were not all the facts brought out during the alleged shortage and the responsibility traced to those who were fattening on the necessities of the public? Why was it not known that there was plenty of sugar for everybody, but it has not been distributed?

Congress could well have gone into this subject and have done a real service to the people who were plucked. The figures of the Bureau of Statistics could have been utilized by the Department of Justice to trace the sugar to its source and expose and punish the profiteers. Less hysterical assaults on popular rights and more sane and efficient prosecution of profiteers would have served the people far better.

In the light of all the facts, we emphasize the miserable breakdown of law in protecting the public from hoarders and profiteers in the necessities of life. In what other food product is there a similar conspiracy? Let us have an end of high prices due to plundering profiteers. Let us have the profiteers in necessities brought to the bar of justice.

That astrologer who said the stars were favorably inclined towards Harding was probably gazing at the fixed stars.

PERILS THAT NEUTRALIZE EACH OTHER.

The warning of the United States to Poland to be content with clearing its territory of Bolshevists and not to pursue the enemy into Russian territory has been followed by similar warnings from France and England.

Imperialistic ambition was flushed with success when the Poles defeated the Russians at many points on a long line and were enabled in a victorious march of many weeks to penetrate long distances into the territory of the former oppressor and the beneficiary of the Polish partition of former days. But imperialistic ambition drew a frightful penalty. The armies of the Soviets gathered themselves and beat back the Poles, pursuing them for hundreds of miles and killing thousands. Warsaw itself was menaced and its fall narrowly averted. In the hour of greatest Soviet confidence, fortune left the Bolshevists. They in turn became the pursued through Polish heroism and were driven back to their own territories with slaughter.

Undoubtedly what happened before the gates of Warsaw was that the Bolshevists' onslaught gradually lost force the farther they got away from home and from the source of supplies until in the end they could no longer battle winningly. The same apparently had happened to the Poles when they had their long series of successes in the first part of the war and may happen to them again unless the counsel from three friendly capitals prevails.

Has the savage blow inflicted by the Bolshevists served to dissipate the imperialistic dreams of the Polish nation? Have the victories of the brave Poles at one of their darkest hours served to shake Bolshevist confidence in their ability to overcome and force their system on other and unwilling peoples? If so, a new foundation is laid for peace and prosperity in Eastern Europe.

New York hospitals announce as many cases of alcoholism as in anti-prohibition days. The reported death of John Barleycorn must be another one of those War Department mistakes.

"GLORY"



—Memphis Commercial Appeal.



AN ILLUSTRATION FOR BARNES' BOOK, "REPUBLICANISM IN 1920."

JUST A MINUTE

WM. Post-Dispatch
Poets and Philosophers

THE MARION-ETTE.

OLIVER HERFORD in the New York World.
In Marion Town there's a wonderful show.
Backed by Penrose and Smoot and Co.,
Presenting the marvelous puppet clown—
The Marion-ette of Marion Town.

The greatest minkin of the age
That ever was seen on porch or stage;
Worked by wires and wheels and cet—
A most remarkable Marion-ette.

It dances to any old tune you please
And straddles the league with the greatest ease.
For the daps it's dry, and the wets it's wet,
It's Pro and it's Anti Suffragette.

Though a puppet, it really seems to speak,
But behind the scenes stands a powerful
"clique."
To furnish big words and phrases set
For this awfully ingenious Marion-ette.

Its sonorous gabble brings equal cheer
To the son of toil and the profiteer.
For the daps it's dry, and the wets it's wet,
This very ambiguous Marion-ette.

Its favorite word is "normalcy,"
Which means "get back to what used to be."
Good old Reaction's one best bet
Is this truly reliable Marion-ette;
This hoary back-numbered, phony stage-thunderful,
Perfectly wonderful Marion-ette!

I saw one of these deep sewer divers this morning—the kind that looks like an animated pair of rubber boots, and who disappears down manholes—but the main point is this: His arms were tattooed with mermals. Can such things be?
—BO.

Looks as if Bre'r Harding were about to evacuate the front porch. As a matter of fact, the mere mention of porch is unfortunate to his cause. The Republican party has too many porch climbers in it to get people to thinking about it.

That doctor who had a beer-bottling plant in his office might have attracted many patients if it had been ethical to advertise.

In these days of reversed values it is a thrifty housewife who can afford to wear gingham.

Sir: This was written by an 18-year-old miss who is supposed to know very little of love and lovers. What do you think?

MY LOVER SAYS.

He says I should not give a glance
To other men—
But 'tis no gift if, by some chance,
I'm sure to get one back again—
On two or ten.
Besides I only look to see
If any of them look after me.

He says I ought to see as through
My lover's eyes:
And I reply that so I do.
For where he looks there I look, too;
Faith, I am wise
And know that he will look to see
If any of them look after me.

TWO GUILTY.

"Thomas," said mother, severely, "someone has taken a big piece of ginger cake out of the pantry."
Tommy blushed guiltily.
"O, Thomas," she exclaimed, "I didn't think it was in you!"
"It isn't all," replied Tommy, "part of it's in Elsie."

Excerpt from "Summer Birds of Shaw's Garden," by Otto Widmann, 5105 Enright avenue St. Louis. Published in 1909 as part of the Twentieth Annual Report of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Belted Kingfisher, Ceryle, Page 78.

The lake in the new part of the garden called the Synops of North American Flora is a great attraction for different kinds of birds at all seasons. . . . Another kind of attraction causes the more or less regular visits of a pair of kingfishers, which have probably miles to fly from their nest to reach these quiet hunting grounds for a few nice, healthy minnows taken out of that fresh, cool water. A kingfisher in its white and blue livery with the high crest and long bill is an ornament to any landscape and makes a picture worthy of the photographer's art, who may catch him as he sits watching on some overhanging branch, or hovering over the water, or swooping down upon his prey, or emerging and making off with his finny game.

Equally characteristic as his queer top-heavy shape and long-winged, rapid and direct flight is his loud, rattling call, which fits so well the bird and his picturesque surroundings.

REPUBLICANISM OF 1920.

Reactionary
Evilous
Petitfogging
Unfair
Boastful
Lamentations
Tasincere
Cantankerous
Aisnine
Negative
Intolerant
Self-satisfied
Mendacious.

It is not likely that the price of the pie made with saccarin will be reduced by the drop in the price of sugar.

No. 5883: Speaking about apostrophes, this one on the east side of the Hodiamont right-of-way, just west of Sarah, wins the marbles:

Post No Bill's

No. 19: Here's an honest effort in an Olive street grill to place the apostrophe correctly, and it comes within one space of doing it:

Gentlemen's and Ladie's Grill Room

Passing the Sugar.

Profiteer

Consumer

Profiteer

Consumer

Profiteer

Consumer

Profiteer

Consumer

Profiteer

Consumer

Profiteer

Consumer

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

HARDING'S CAMPAIGN TRADES.

From the Cuckoo on Old Tribune and These Age.
WHAT does Mr. Harding mean by his copy-book platitudes about "the old standards of honesty"? With all his arrant incoherence, Lodge, leader of the Senate, is far superior in both public and private morals to his predecessor in the days for which Mr. Harding so morbidly pines, Matt Quay. What particular qualifications has the senatorial cabal to which Mr. Harding has weakly turned over the prerogatives of the presidential office, should he chance to be elected, to guide the rest of us into the superb moralities of old?

Like all demagogues and reactionaries Mr. Harding loves a radical dead, but despises him alive. His blubbering references in his talk to the editors of Washington and Roosevelt are the shallowest cant and hypocrisy. Had he lived in the days of Washington and Adams and Jefferson he would have joined in the hue and cry raised against their "radicalism." Proof of this is found in his fawning references last Friday to Roosevelt. Back in 1912 when he was personally editing his newspaper at Marion he filled his columns with bitter abuse and invective against the lion who is now dead. At that time Roosevelt was committing the sin of politician sin, i. e., he had ceased to be "regular" and had become, for a few fleeting years, at least, a political independent.

Equally as criminal as being an independent in politics, in the estimation of Candidate Harding, is running an independent newspaper. Listen to his tale of woe: "The old-time paper—going back to the last half of the last century—(that is really a great stride forward for Mr. Harding, for his private opinion is that the newspapers were run even better back in the days when they burned witches and stoned heretics to death) was usually a real journal of opinion. It reflected the convictions as well as the opinions of its owner and editor, and it was a real mold of public opinion. The transition from the party organ in these later days to the so-called 'independent newspaper' has not been an unmixed blessing, etc." to the end of a tirade which for originality and rapid mummery marks, in our opinion, the lowest depths to which presidential oratory has yet descended in American history. The common experience of newspaper readers in every community in this broad land gives the direct lie to every assertion Mr. Harding made about the superiority of journalism in the days in which Mr. Harding is apparently still living compared with modern journalism. In those old days, so sacred to him, newspaper editors generally filled their editorial columns with two things, one was personal abuse of each other in which they descended into the vilest depths of personality, and the other was printing stuff of a partisan character so stupid and grossly misleading that even partisan readers would no longer stand for it—which, in brief, is the one outstanding reason for the moribund condition today of the party organ and the wretched growth and healthy activity of the "independent newspaper," which Candidate Harding sneers at and which Editor Harding secretly fears.

LOWER CALIFORNIA.

From the New Republic.
MEXICO appears on the whole more tranquil today than at any time since the fall of Diaz. Villa has at last surrendered and has received amnesty, together with his followers. The elections for Congress recently held seem to have been conducted in orderly fashion. Propagandists for intervention, anxious to find revolutionary activity somewhere to be horrified over, are compelled to turn their eyes to Lower California, where Gov. Cantu, as throughout the last seven or eight years, is maintaining civil order without the aid or consent of Mexico City.

SECOND
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MR.

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Brothers by AGNES and EGERTON CASTLE...

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

HE sat down and again began to knit. There was not a quiver upon the cameo purity of her face. Her brown eyes were serene; her eyes unmet; her lips folded in perfect sweetness; and yet Peter knew he was looking upon the face of a woman whose heart was broken. After a long pause she answered the question he dared not put. "I do not know if he is alive, or dead."

"Missing?"

"Wounded and missing. It is nine months since the news came." Again there was a pause—full of tragedy, as the wind beating against the casement was full of bleak winter. "He was not yet 19," she said. "And we two had only each other."

Peter's illness had been as short as it was violent. He had narrowly escaped the worst features of that deadly form of seizure still dubbed influenza for want of better knowledge, although its suddenness and virulence it closely resembled the "plague" of olden days.

On the afternoon which first saw him stretched on the sofa in the upstairs sitting room Mrs. Clavering had an air of triumph which in the circumstances was to him more touching even than her unremitting devotion in the hours of danger.

The room was next door to his own. A single look around sufficed to show him that it was his sanctuary. Here, in an overfull cup, the wine of his sorrow brimmed, steeped with fragrant and bitter herbs of memory. The same face looked at him from every table and shelf. Even out of the mellow canvas that held the chief panel, the young cavalier with the lovelocks falling about his lace collar, seemed to gaze with the eyes of the young soldier all in his new khaki from the last photograph. Both Rupert Clavering, she told him. The cavalier had lost his life on Worcester field.

"He was just my boy's age. Strange, was it not, that I should have called him Rupert?"

Peter contemplated the picture. It was a noble head instinct with life, and joy, and energy, and yet indescribably stamped with the melancholy of the foredoomed.

"It's one of our best pictures, our Vandyck. But I had it brought up here, to keep for myself—afterward—it's so strangely like."

"I guessed that," said Peter, under his breath. The same face everywhere. Round and soft as a cherub's, adorably mischievous in babyhood; the sturdy child, rather defiant, as if daring anyone to keep him in the nursery; thinner, more serious, a little shy, of schoolboy days; and, later, with a something ardent in the brow and a tilt of the lip that spoke of development both in humor and variety; and then the soldier—

Peter turned his thought to her who sat here in the shrine of her bereavement, with her torn mother's heart rejoicing in the life that was saved—the life of the passing stranger! She lifted her eyes and gave him one of those little smiles which always struck him as so pitious.

She had a way of guessing his thoughts:

"You wonder why I don't cry. Kind people, like my good doctor, can't look at me without a tear springing. But I, oh, no!" She shook her head. "It was far beyond that."

"Hasn't it made it worse for you," he said, rather timidly, "my being here, I mean? Oh, I can't help thinking it is enough to drive you mad."

She got up from the tea table and came round to him, drawing a chair close.

"I'm glad you touched on that," she said. "I've wanted to make you understand. You owe me no thanks, no gratitude. When you came that afternoon I was a woman turned to stone; dead, frozen like that garden over there. Withered. People said I was plucky; they little knew! I

just went on—an iron sky over my head and frost in my soul. And then when I saw you fall against the cushions something awoke." She paused. "Something like a bird flying into my dead world! A pulse of life, I said to myself: 'There's death upon him—at least I will save.' I put you in my son's room. The doctor was right; I did fight for you as a mother fights for her son. It seemed to me—oh, without reason—that somehow my boy's life was woven in with yours; that in saving one I was saving the other."

A flush came into her pale face, like the glow of a flame leaping in an alabaster lamp. Under the close waves of her raven hair, gray streaked, her countenance was fired with an extraordinary beauty—a beauty that had nothing of youth in it, but the majesty of her motherhood, her long suffering, and her passion.

"You think me mad."

"Oh, no!" he cried. "You're great!"

"Well, I saved you. I pulled you out of the jaws of death with these hands, as it were, by that black hair of yours." She gave a faint, whimsical laugh. "Even if—well, even if it never was to mean anything but just you—I shall have given life again. You will be always son of mine."

She leaned forward, put her two hands on his shoulders and kissed his forehead.

Never had anyone been so lonely as he. He had been like one wandering in the outer circles of the world; in shadowy, nebulous, inhuman places. Now he was drawn in to warmth and love and sorrow; he was companioned, in a mother's heart, to its best beloved. He had a brother—in a gallant English boy—and he had a mother! With all the chivalry of his nature he dedicated himself to her in the silence that followed.

It was only when the hour of parting came that he felt able to whisper one word of all he felt toward her.

"Oh, whatever happens to me, now I have been blessed."

And it was indeed with her blessing that he went forth to buckle on again that armor, blood and fire and terror proof, in which the airman's soul must be clad to front the battle line.

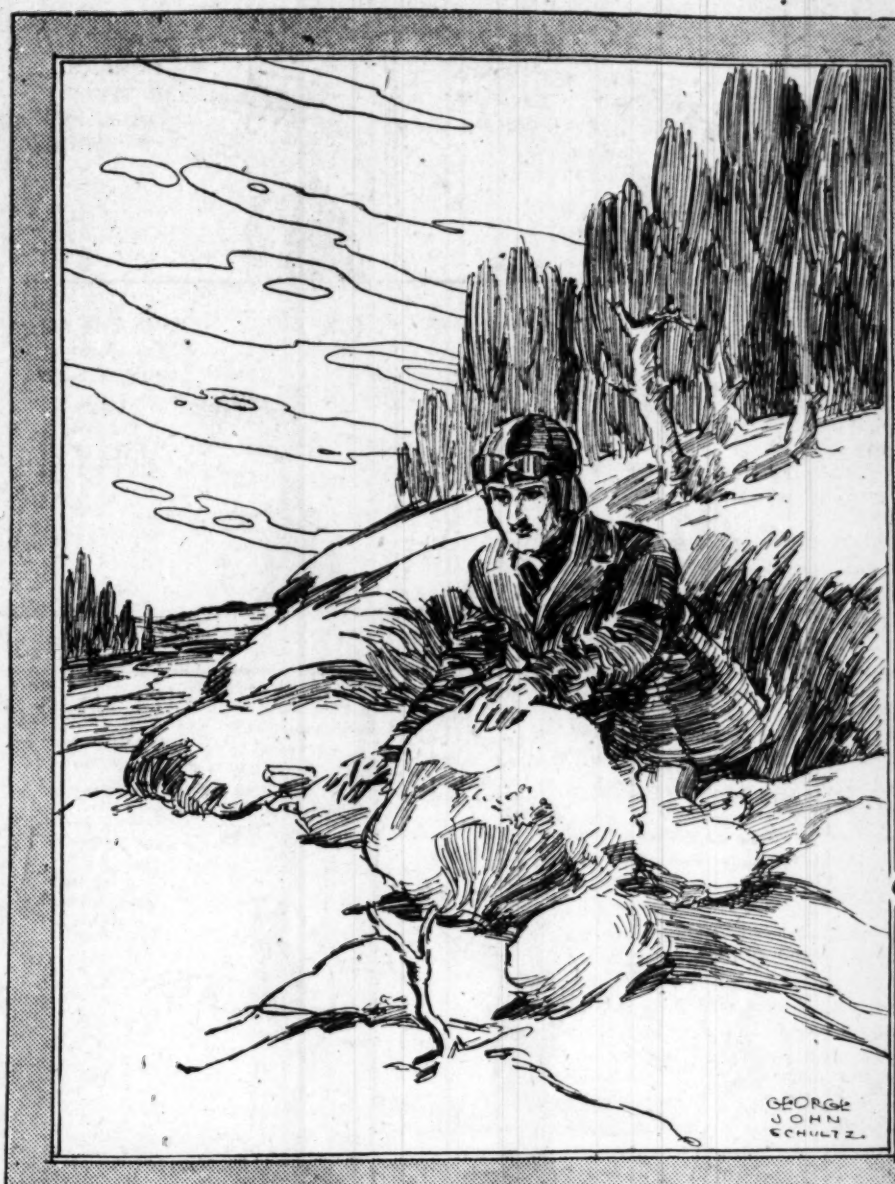
Peter Montayne came out of his shell hole in the oak wood and shook himself like a dog. He could still smell the fumes of petrol from the holocaust of his machine down in the turnip field yonder below the wood. The drone of the inquisitive Fokkers that had come to investigate the conflagration, only to find ruins and one dead body, were still circling in the clouds.

"Poor old Pip!" Peter was glad to have waited to drag his comrade's body away from the blaze and lay him decently along a furrow. How pedantic he had looked! To die flying was a fine death, to die for your country was a clean one.

He had it in his heart to envy him. One thing he had determined on from the beginning—he would not be taken prisoner. That was why he had run from the swooping Fokkers and taken shelter in the oak wood, hidden in the shell hole, and lain low till a party of listless "field grays" had straggled in perfunctory search through the copse. It had been perfunctory. He smiled rather grimly; the superlative war machine of the all highest was growing slack!

"Now he stood, whistling softly between his teeth, taking his bearings. Four o'clock, afternoon of a perfect October day. The sky was ridden with those pure white, sun-shot clouds which were the joy of the German airman; nevertheless, during this fifth autumn of the war, if a man wanted a stunt with the Huns he had to wing it over their lines to get it.

He looked about him, marking the ground features. From straight in front of him, came re-



Peter Montayne came out of his shell hole and shook himself like a dog. He could still smell the fumes of petrol from the holocaust of his machine down in the turnip field yonder below the wood.

current splashes of sound and light; yonder lay the trenches. To his right, beyond where the wood clothed a sharp rise in the ground, there hung in the air a faint vapor of wood smoke; there arose an occasional sound of traffic; a clamor of voices and ever and anon the long shriek and crash of a shell; the town under the hill. To the left the turnip fields. Behind him the indefinite, ruined country.

He sat down on the stump of an uprooted tree and thoughtfully smoked a cigarette. After a bit, when these fellows over there were tired of circling round like a hawk looking for a bird—the bird that was himself—he would make for the town. Among houses and ruins there are a hundred more chances for him who wants to escape notice than in the open waste. The Fokker fellows would certainly try and add him to their bag, which had been singularly meager of late. A one-seater and but one dead body; deduction, one ran away. A simple sum in arithmetic.

Strange place, this oak wood! An army of mutilated trees, more grotesque than the visions of a dream. The twisted trunks like torsos writhing; the outlying branches, like imploring arms. At every few yards, it seemed, a shell hole gaped; same half full of water, reflecting the vivid sky. A place of death and destruction, yet permeated

with indomitable life. From the torn boughs the October leafage hung golden but still thick. And there was an immense movement and flutter of birds, a flurry of wings, a gathering-together of feathered clans; in a corner of the copse sang a robin.

Above the dreadful stench of war rose to his nostrils the delicate scent of the turning oak, mingling with some aroma of log fires. His mind flew back. Once again he awoke to the ancient pondering mystery of the bedchamber in distant Clavering Manor. He saw the faint mauve of the curtain lining; he wandered into the fairy wood of the tapestry where squirrels were as big as stags and apples and roses bloomed on branches which in a duller world would only bear acorns. He saw again the gentle, ivory-colored face, the earnest, purple-gray eyes watching him. . . . Dear little English mother!

He unbuttoned his leather coat to draw out the leather case from the inner pocket. He always took her last letter about with him; it kept a warmth over his heart. She never failed to write him every week, nor he to her. "My dear son," she would begin; to end with "your devoted mother."

Now he reread just these two lines, for the comfort of them; then thrust back his quiet treas-

ure and gave himself again to the present. He was in a remarkably dangerous situation. Between himself and fate he had a piece of chocolate, some 20 cigarettes and his loaded Browning. His life he could sell dearly; his liberty was not in the market at all. That little English mother, she would be praying for him, now and again, through the day. He knew that. He knew, too, with some strange, intimate conviction, that he had yet to live for her.

The drone had gone from the sky. The big guns on the horizon seemed to be tired, too. Only the more distant splashes of sound and light told of struggle unrelaxed.

Peter Montayne started to climb the hill to his right. It grew very steep, and he advanced ever more cautiously till at last he found himself on the lip of a ridge overlooking a sunken road. Beyond the road the ground fell away further and so abruptly that the roofs and chimneys and the broken arches of the devastated abbey town showed on a level with the causeway.

Again he whistled under his breath. He could see right into the town—one of those fairly substantial boroughs that have grown about some ancient monastery. So far it had not suffered as much as most French towns, save for the destruction of the church and of its neighboring district, where certain streets lay like card houses beaten flat. Before the Hun had, according to his custom, wreaked his fury on the sacred edifice the abbey church had been a wonderful remnant of medieval beauty and strength. Even now remaining turrets and pinnacles, springing arches and buttresses rose, testifying, to the sky. Just beyond the church ruins stood a large, square building surmounted by a Red Cross flag—the white folds with their warning emblem of red floating in the lazy breeze.

Peter resolved that his next stage should be yonder church. There must be cover for 10 such hunted creatures as he among those fantastically tossed and piled ruins. He let himself drop into the road, paused a moment, reconnoitering right and left, then made a dash across. He fancied he heard a shout afar, and his next plunge he took headlong—landed on a low, shelving cottage roof, clung, panting, a moment, and then slid down into a small back yard.

The dire misfortune of a whole community was his salvation to one; the cottage had been burnt out, windows gaped like open chimneys. He saw that this was only one of a row of houses, all similarly derelict; the "punitive company" had duly passed here—"God with us" on each man's helmet and petrol sprayer on his shoulders!

At the end of the blackened road an arch of the abbey soared into the blue. He made toward it, leaping from one little back yard to another; clambered over a mountain of fallen masonry; and, through a jagged breach, crawled into the church. There he halted, staring.

The scene of utter catastrophe had a terrible beauty of its own. Half the noble edifice still stood, roofed and columned, fragments of marvellously tinted glass clinging to the window tracery; the sanctuary still loomed, darkly golden and mysterious—yet all had been laid waste. Not a niche but gaped bereft, not an altar but had been stripped; the great garment of Art and Worship, which had been this church, hung, as it were, in rags.

The aisle in which Peter Montayne found himself was open to the sky; its outer wall had collapsed, half in, half outwards. The head of a broken stone angel smiled with closed eyes at his feet; a pair of folded hands still prayed, in the dust, a few yards away. Out of the wreckage sprang—oft repeated miracle of the war!—a great crucifix, the life-size figure of the Crucified, untouched. It stood with its back to him,

arms outstretched, in the full sunlight. Some one—a nun—was kneeling in front of this crucifix. Suddenly he found her eyes upon him. She immediately rose and came towards him. By the great white wings of her veil, a Sister of Charity; square and squat, not young, and, as she advanced, decision rather than fear was in her haste.

She took him by the hand. It was a warm, kindly grasp; and the face she turned upon him was warm with kindness, too.

"Come behind this pillar," she whispered. "Do not speak; there is a sentry near. Do you want to give yourself up?"

He shook his head.

"Escaping?"

He nodded. Thereupon, without another word, she drew him towards a yawning stone tomb and thrust him into its recesses. It had been rifled for its lead. Splinters of desecrated coffins, bones and nameless rags of cerements, were strewn within and without. The noble effigy that had once crowned the monument lay in three fragments, one of these still half covering the top.

He went under this and crouched in the grim hiding place. He heard her steps retreat and then come back; pass him and then retreat again. Soon he became aware that she was pacing up and down in front of his place of concealment, praying half aloud. Each time the slow tread passed by there was the clicking of her rosary; whisperings, and then, gradually, more audible murmurs, "Ave Maria—listen, English airman—gratia plena—I mean to save you—Dominus tecum."

Yes, he had caught that. She was past now. Now she was coming back.

"Sancta Maria—you are in great danger. Things are going badly for them; they know it; they are savages. Ora pro nobis."

The flat beat of her shoes faded, then returned. Oro pro nobis. They cannot hold this town much longer. But they must not wreck their vengeance first—peccatoribus, nunc et in hora mortis nostrae.

The tag of prayer fitted ominously. The next murmurs, however, began far otherwise:

"Gloria Patri et Filio et Spiritui Sancto—I mean to save you. Listen! Listen well! And do as I tell you."

It took her half a decade of her rosary to give him her plan.

"When it is quite dark, creep out by the right. To the left there is danger. Keep to the right, skirting the church. Some 40 paces will bring you to our convent. It has the Red Cross flag. You will see it against the sky—keep round close to the wall, always to the right. All is dark that side. Feel with your hands till you come to the third door. Remember, the third door. It will be open. Push and walk in. We shall be ready for you."

She went over it twice, and, murmuring again, louder and with more confidence, "Gloria Patri et Filio et Spiritui Sancto," slowly made her way out.

To be concluded tomorrow.

A Timely Tale of the Red Terror

Out of the Hand of the Terrible

By Arthur Train

Begins on the Women's Page of the Post-Dispatch next Wednesday

The Story of MR. AND MRS. WREN

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

FROM the porch in my log house in the woods I saw a bit of the life story of Mr. and Mrs. Wren—two little birds who act very much like human beings, whose faithfulness to duty is a lesson well worth knowing.

Early in the spring Mr. Wren sang his song, the greatest of all songs in nature—the song of love. Every day that beautiful cadence awakened me and continued its sweet melody throughout the day.

Somewhere in the deep woods she heard it at last and came forward to meet him. His little wings fluttered with joy as he flew over to the tiny house I had set in the fork of a small tree just within a few feet of me.

He flew into the house and then came out and invited her to see what a lovely home he had found for her. She went in, and methinks she was pleased with it. She came out and the two of them went off into the woods to discuss it all.

Pretty soon they came back. They flew in and out several times, doubtless to be certain that it was just what they wanted.

All this time he was singing his happy song to her, to tell her how much he loved her. She seemed fully assured and then they set to work. Oh, what a busy time it was. Carrying small twigs and making the nest inside.

There was very little time for singing now, except sweet, beautiful whirring assurances. Sometimes she was very tired and would wait outside while he carried the straw and things. She would give him a lift and take them from his mouth and then go inside to fix them while he went for more. Soon it was all finished.

There was wonderful team work—this home building.

There was no cringing of wills or controversy of taste. They both agreed perfectly. And when it was all done things became more quiet. Mrs. Wren would go in and stay in the nest for a considerable time, and while she was there he would fly

off and fetch her worms, beautiful worms. There were tiny eggs in the soft twigs.

And in the latter days, when she was waiting for the little birds to come, she hardly left the house at all. He never ceased his devotion and his solicitude for her comfort and welfare.

Sometimes she would come out on the porch twig outside her door, just to get some air, but she never left the place. She knew the great miracle of miracles was coming and she dare not leave.

At such times he would chirp beautifully to her and bring her nice worms that ever, his wee wings fluttering every time he came near her—in sympathy and love.

Came the day when Mr. Wren was very busy bringing worms, and soon I heard very tiny little squeaks—the little Wrens had arrived, and how hungry they were! Mr. Wren never stopped a moment. There never was such a busy bird.

Every few seconds he brought food for the infants. Soon Mrs. Wren joined him, and such abundant provision went into the house for the birds! And they were just like little children. Every time the Mother Bird came with a bit in her beak there was a welcome of chirps from several little mouths.

Day by day they grew stronger—those little chirps—and they wanted more food than ever. Mr. and Mrs. Wren were unfailing. There were no arguments, no quarrels during these trying times.

I have never seen such tireless energy as on the part of these two small creatures of the woods in the care of their young.

My niece, Aline, a college girl whose statistical training impelled her to count the number of trips made by Mr. and Mrs. Wren in a day carrying food, informed me that nearly 300 trips were made in one day (she and Inez, her chum, having nothing else to do but count). And Miss R., our stenographer, who is intensely interested in our little neighbors, tried to peep into the nest

to see how they were growing and to check up on them and to ascertain their filing system since there was so much food. She returned with the report that it was the cleanest proposition she had ever seen.

The little birds were tucked away beneath the twigs and all the refuse of the nest had been carried away by Mr. and Mrs. Wren every day on the return trips when they brought the food.

There never was such a perfect household. And soon the winged creatures grew stronger and Mrs. Wren realized they would have to learn to fly and go their own way. She then began the work of teaching them—almost tossing them out and seeing them go "on their own hook." Ah, but that is another story and too long to relate here.

Suffice it to say that when one has watched this perfect procedure on the part of two little animals, one wonders why the humans cannot learn and profit thereby.

Such joint interest, such team effort, such unflinching devotion to the task they instinctively know is theirs. Oh, what a world of knowledge and wisdom can be gleaned in this lesson of life which begins and ends happily.

And what is the big reason? It is making of duty a sublime thing instead of a sordid one. Every human can do it by eliminating selfishness.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

—The oldest member of the new German Reichstag is Frau Clara Zetkin, who is now past 73 years of age.

—One of the largest machinery and factory plants in Columbus, O., has a woman vice president, Mrs. W. O. Wood.

—Never before in the history of Poland have the women taken a more vigorous interest in politics than they are at the present time.

—In Stockholm, Sweden, there is an "old servants' home" where servants too old to work are given shelter and care in their last days.

—Miss Sylvia Boyden, the only female parachute jumper of England, recently made a daring drop of 1500 feet during an exhibition for King George.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



The Little Rabbit Finds He Has Neighbors.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

THE willful little Rabbit, who was so sure he knew all there was to know when he ran away from the dear old Blair-patch and was quite able to take care of himself, had learned the first and most important lesson in life. He had learned that the only way to really gain knowledge is to have an open mind. Having an open mind is simply being ready and willing to learn from others and from experience.

Not since he ran away had he had a chance to learn from others, but he had had many chances to learn from experience and he had learned. The latest thing he had learned was that some black shadows were quite harmless, while others had sharp claws, so therefore he was not safe to trust too much to appearance. Of course, the Black Shadow with claws which had taught him this was not a Black Shadow at all but Spooky the Screech Owl.

But this the little Rabbit did not know. All he knew was that he had seen a Black Shadow drifting toward him and suddenly sharp claws had seized him. They had torn his coat and they had hurt, but they had done him no real harm. In fact, they had done him some good, for they had taught him that things are not always what they seem and are apt to be trusted unless they are thoroughly known.

You may be sure he didn't venture to so much as poke his nose out again from his hiding place in the old stone wall that night. He slept a little, but most of the time he nursed his wounds from the sharp claws which had torn his coat and wondered and wondered how it was possible for a fellow to know a harmless Black Shadow from a dangerous one.

At last, jolly, round, red Mr. Sun began his daily climb up in the blue,

blue sky and the Jolly Little Sunbeams came creeping in among the bushes growing along the old stone wall. They peeped in between the big stones of the old wall and at last one of them found the willful little Rabbit. Somehow he felt bet-



ter for being found. The truth is he was beginning to feel very lonely. He wanted someone to talk to; he was tired of talking to himself.

Hardly had the Jolly Little Sunbeam found him when a pair of the brightest eyes in all the Great World peeped in and discovered him. "Well, well, well, see who is here!" exclaimed a merry voice, and a very active, small person wearing a striped coat sat up on a stone of the old wall and stared down at the willful little Rabbit.

"Well, who is there?" demanded a sharper voice and another small person in a red coat came scampering along the old wall to join the first speaker. Of course you know who

the first one was: it was Striped Chipmunk. And of course you have guessed who the second one was: it was Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

Now, as you know, Chatterer is never so happy as when he is making someone uncomfortable. He guessed right away that that little Rabbit had run away. And he knew without being told that he knew nothing of the Great World. So Chatterer pretended to be very angry.

"What are you doing here?" he demanded in a very cross-sounding voice.

"If you please," replied the little Rabbit, timidly. "I'm not doing any harm. I didn't know anyone was living here and I thought I would make my home here."

"Would you ever in your life hear anything like that?" demanded Chatterer of Striped Chipmunk. Without waiting for a reply he rattled on: "Don't you know that this old stone wall belongs to Striped Chipmunk and myself? No one has any right here but ourselves, so the sooner you take those long legs of yours and get away from here the better for you."

"Yes, sir," replied the frightened little Rabbit. "I'll do it right away. If you please, sir, where can I go and be safe?"

(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)

Don't you know that this old stone wall belongs to Striped Chipmunk and myself?

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For your speaker. Of course you know who

Do you recall the passementerie trimmings of years ago? Perhaps you have saved some with the

thought it may come handy some day. That time has come. The shops are showing passementerie bandings, motifs and a variety of ornaments.

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



DIFFICULTIES.

When baby has the stomach ache
Or other childish ills
The doctor comes and makes him take
A powder or some pills;
And when it is apparent that
The urchin is in case
He reaches for his coat and hat
And says, "Three dollars, please!"

But when it happens that the can
Gets carbonized or stalled,
We call the car-repairing man
To have it overhauled.
He keeps it at his shop until
It hits its old-time gait,
And then he renders us a bill
For twenty-sixty eight.

The baby's sound in mind and limb
And seldom out of gear,
We call the doctor in for him
But once or twice a year.
The car, though given tender care
And lots of time to rest,
Will only run without repair
A week or two at best.

To lose the baby we are loath;
We hate to spare the car;
In fact we want to keep them both
Expensive as they are.
We wish the family doctor knew
The ailments of the can,
And we could take the baby to
The car-repairing man.



HE'S USED TO IT.
Whenever the flaming headlines
read

MAN BUSTED ON THE JAW!
The baseball fan exclaims: "Indeed?
That must be Jawn McGraw!"

AS WELL AS WALK.
The world will pay more atten-

Unsociable Henry.

"I think you were absolutely
wrong, Henry, about that furni-
ture."
"Yes, dear."
"And about the wall paper."
"Yes, dear."
"Now, look here, Henry; if you're
not going to be sociable, I'm going
to bed."—The Passing Show (Lon-
don).

Long-Distance Stuff.

"And now that you have heard my
daughter sing," said the fond parent,
"what do you think of her range?"
"Well," answered the former in-
fantinism candidly, "I should say
she ought to kill at three miles, all
right."—The American Legion
Weekly.

Lawyer: "As a Socialist you
would make an equal distribution of
wealth."
Socialist: "You bet I would."
Lawyer: "Very well; you have in-
herited \$100,000. There are 100,000-
000 people in the United States—so
here's your nickel."—Judge.

tion to the Russian Bear when he
begins to talk like a man.

ALMOST A CONSTITUTIONAL
REQUIREMENT.
Now the prohibitionists nominate
a man from Ohio, apparently be-
lieving that men from all other
States are ineligible.

Not Worth Trying.

Tips—Why not try a home-brew
receipt?
Taps—It's this way. If I meet a
friend under the influence of the
forbidden, I'm afraid he isn't able
to give the receipt correctly, and
when I meet a man who has had a
few drinks and doesn't feel any hap-
pier, I'll be darned if I want the re-
ceipt.—Shoe Retailer.

His Altered Tastes.

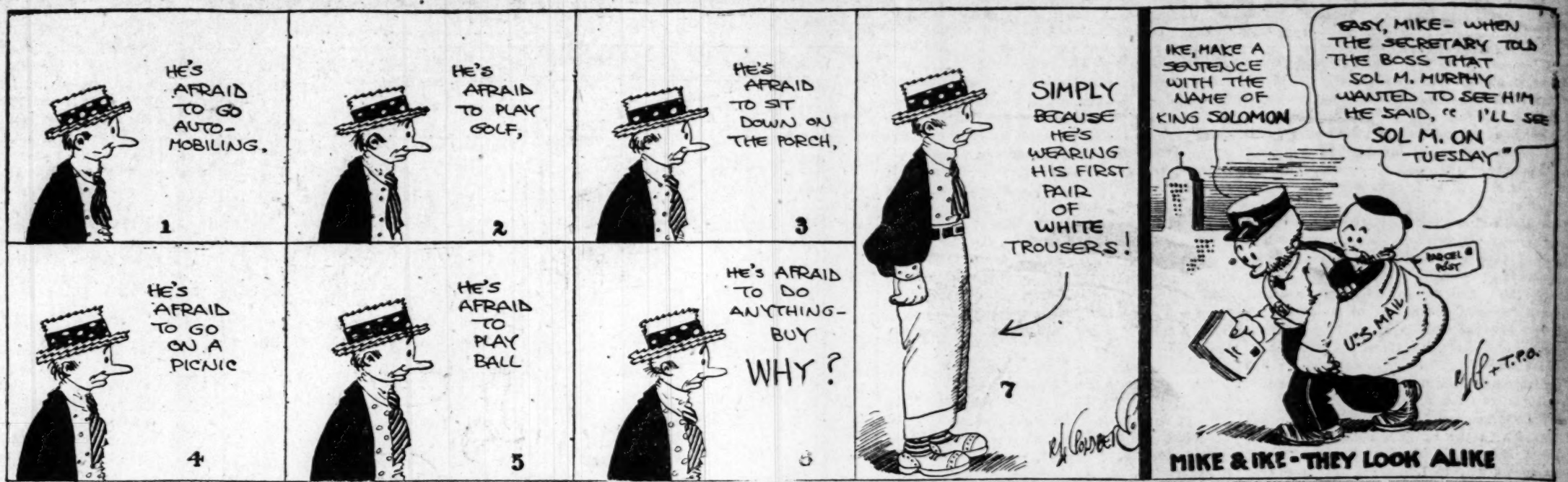
"Do you remember the old fishing
hole of your boyhood days?"
"I certainly do. And if I could
equip it with a sofa and an electric
fan, and have a buffet right handy
I'd rather like to pass an afternoon
back among the old familiar scenes."
—Boston Transcript.

Luring the Help.

"When I tried to tell the hired
man what to do," complained Josh,
"he laughed at me."
"Maybe, son," replied Farmer
Cornstossel, "it's more hopeful than
you think. If you can make him

A MAN WHO'S AFRAID ISN'T ALWAYS A COWARD AT HEART—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1929)



MIKE & IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

A LOT OF LANDLORDS ARE IN THE SAME CLASS AS SPIVIS—By BUD FISHER

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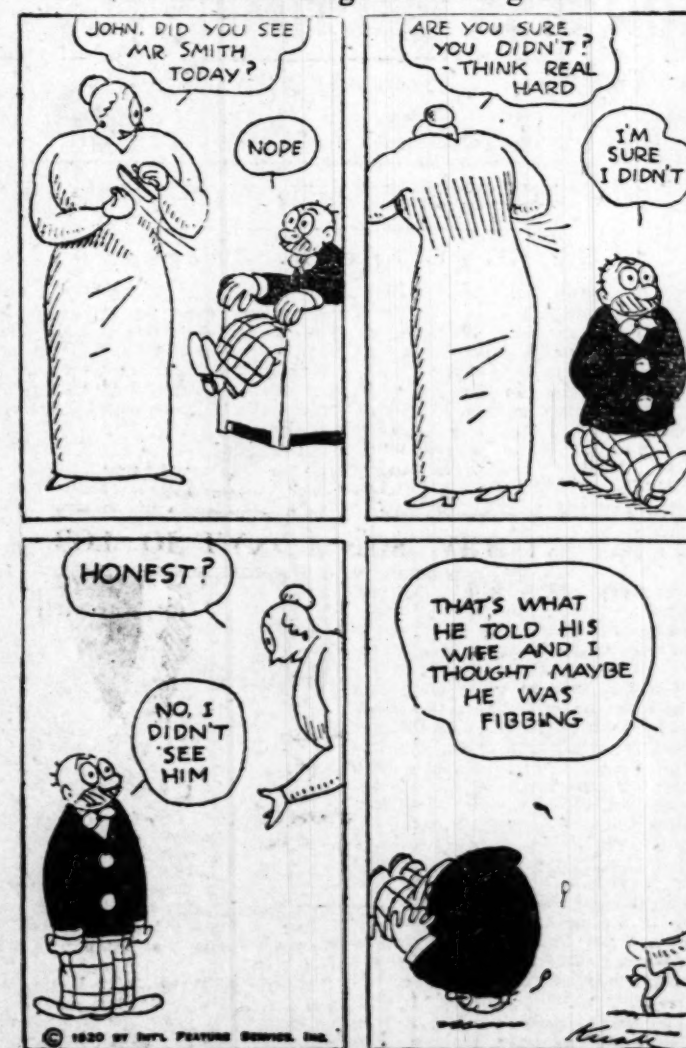


HOME, SWEET HOME—AVOIDING BROTHERS-IN-LAW, IS GEORGE'S SYSTEM OF BUYING—By H. J. TUTTILL

(Copyright, 1929)



Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



His Mistake.

He: There have been times in my life when I was tempted to commit suicide.
She: Why grieve over the past? We can all look back and see where we've made mistakes.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Stranded.

"What's the latest word from Cuba?"
"So far as I'm concerned," said Mr. Bibbs, "it's 'Please wire fifty.'"
"How's that?"
"I have a friend who went there to put in two wet weeks."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Ol' Bill—By Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather.

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Can You Beat It?—By Ketten

